Temperatures: 56 at 6 a.m., 73 at noon, Yesterday: 75 at noon, 79 at 6 noon today: 79 and 51. High & low p.m. High and low for 24 hours to year ago: 68 and 39.

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strike should be issued. Union

Eastern Air Lines - struck

for Eastern said it did not seen

an order similar to that obtained

by Pan Am because Eastern's

position was "somewhat differ-

Secretary of Labor Arthur J

Goldberg said in Washington that

negotiations of the AFL-CIO

Flight Engineers International As-

both Pan Am and Eastern.

sociation are deadlocked with

N. E. Halaby, administrator of

Turn to PAN AM, Page 8

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP-An

Detective Capt. Arthur F. Tem-

me said Jimmy Ray Wilson, 29,

admitted orally that he killed his

wife, Walda, 27; her father, Wal-

ter Stocky, 49; and Ronald Birkhead, 29, at the Stocky home Mon-

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ther and a family friend.

day night.

ent." He did not elaborate.

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Held Unconstitutional by Top Court

# Ruling On School Prayers

preme Court ruling striking down Constitution for New York State Hugo L. Black-likely will have the saying of official prayers in to authorize the saying of the broad impact. public schools has stirred a caul- following prayer in public schools: Some states require public dron of criticism from churchmen "Almighty God, we acknowledge schools to begin each day with and members of Congress.

'The next thing you know, country.' prayer," said Rep. Howard W. against establishment of a religion that each separate government in who hailed the decision, felt it business of government to com- the business of writing or sanc

Specifically the court ruled Mon- carried on by government."

muscles in shaking palsy.

leading to the trouble spot.

New York City said today.

The technique is painless, blood-

patients, Dr. Irving S. Cooper of

mors, but this work still is exper-

imental, he told the American

Medical Association's 111th annual

convention. The tumors become

frozen solid, and are left to shriv-

el away. This may permit surgery

ing of an inner and outer tube,

cells are firing off wild electrical

Cooling the brai. for 30 seconds

right place to halt the shaking. If

placed, then deep freezing for

it isn't, no harm is done,

capes up through the outer tube. homes.

Brain Technique

ing in the brain is halting the un- his shaking halted. "Many pa-

controlled shaking and rigidity of tients return to their old jobs,'

Brain cells causing the trouble The death risk is less than one

less, and can stop the shaking in 85 per cent of properly selected Youth Faces

to each the area where brain the two girls, police said.

Cooper said. If it is correctly confession at 6:30 that night.

The same method looks promising for destroying some brain tu-

Dr. Cooper said.

43,000 new cases annually.

Admits Slaying Two

Mansfield Girls

WASHINGTON (AP - A Su-day that it is a violation of the The decision-written by Justice

our dependence upon thee, and we the Lord's Prayer. The wording Many of them asked, "How far beg thy blessings upon us, our of Black's opinion indicated these

they'll be telling us we can't open In a 6-1 decision the court Wrote Black: "It is neither sacour daily House sessions with said the First Amendment's ban rilegious nor antireligious to say Smith, D-Va. A Jewish leader, means that "it is no part of the this country should stay out of made clear that federal funds pose official prayers for any tioning official prayers and leave could not be used to aid parochial group of American people to reschools.

Chinese Attack cite as part of a religious program the people themselves and those the people choose to look to for religious guidance."

The only dissenter in the decision was Justice Potter Stewart who noted that the Supreme Court's own sessions are opened with the words "God save the Aids Shaking Palsy with the words "God save the United States and this honorable court," and that the House and eign Secretary Lord Home report-

are frozen or welded with liquid per cent, Dr. Cooper said. The and others are officially ento invade the mainland.

nitrogen at a temperature of 150 Public Health Service estimates couraged to express love for our Spokesmen said Rusk and Home degrees below zero. The nitrogen there are 300,000 persons with country by reciting historical doc- reached this conclusion Monday is forced down a narrow tube Parkinson's disease, and 25,000 to uments such as the Declaration in wide-ranging talks that paid of Independence which contains much attention to the Communist references to the deity or by sing- buildup opposite the Nationalist ing officially espoused anthems slands of Quemoy and Matsu, just which include the composer's pro- off the Communist mainland. fessions of faith in a supreme In Peiping, Red China's Foreign

public life of belief in God."

Leo Pfeffer, general counsel of moy and 45 on Matsu. the American Jewish Congress, The talks aligning British-Amer-

shaking palsy, or Parkinson's diswho was released from reform finance parochial school educaU.S. policy. school four months ago where he tion." had served time for a series of

with a silver tip. This is inserted with a silver tip. This is inserted the transfer administration's legislation for aid the start of a period of intensive to public schools with parochial maneuvering between the Commu-The bodies of Jean Bertoch, 9, schools excluded.

and Connie Lynn Hurrell, 7, were inside tube freezes the silver tip. pool below a spillway on a creek schools should also receive aid. on the Soviet Union to join four-Police said Howell, a six-foot, at 32 degrees gives time to test 200-pounder, was picked up at his schools. whether the silver tip is in the home about 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Howell broke down and signed a aid bill — now bottled up in the 14-power pact being written at today. House Rules Committee—said "I Geneva to guarantee the neutral- Terrorists blew up three British Overworked firemen poured tons in court with his head turned Monday Howell took police to

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#### ing and kicking the youngsters. 458 Register Eventually, he said, he knocked As Playlots Police said Howell was the only suspect picked up for questioning. Richland County Coroner D. C. Begin Season Lavender said his preliminary examination showed no evidence of

brought out 458 children, Play-

First day registration at each Turn to SLAYINGS, Page 8 of the six playgrounds (1961 figof the six playgrounds (1961 fig-ures in parentheses was as fol- Five States Hit

> Buckeye-75 (61) Centennial-100 (87) Fourth St.-85 (69) McKinley-62 (63) Prospect-63 (92) Reilly-73 (109)

This deadline affects only those for the next eight weeks. Super-placed Monday night on the midemployes who do not have the visors will be at the playgrounds west power failure Monday that The Dow Jones business news city tax withheld by their em- each day from 9 to 11:30 in the affected parts of five states. mornings and from 1 until 4 in

Longsworth, Bob Eskay, Polly

George Johnston.

Moving to our new location at 775 S. Ellsworth. We will be Iowa, southeast South Dakota, a closed June 28, 29, 30. Firestone small part of northern Kansas Round & Square 9:30 to 12:30.-ad Electric-ad

# Clergy, Congressmen Flay Flight Engineers Set For Pan Am Walkout

# parents, our teachers and our state laws also violate the First Amendment. Next Plack "It is neither see Don't Expect

See Red Buildup As Warning Against Mainland Invasion

LONDON (AP) - Secretary of Senate begin the day with edly believe Red China's military buildup in Fukien Province does In the majority decision, Black not foreshadow an attempt on the noted parenthetically that there is Nationalist-held offshore islands. nothing in the ruling "inconsistent They think it may be meant to with the fact that school children silence Chiang Kai-shek's threats

being or with the fact that there Minister Chen Yi charged that the are many manifestations in our Nationalists are preparing with U.S. help for a large-scale inva-While there were many expression of the Southeast China coast. sions of protest, there were also The Communists continued to voices raised in approval of the shell Quemoy and Matsu Monday night, lobbing 132 shells on Que-

18-year-old Mansfield youth, who "that the Constitution requires an and inter-Allied problems followed said he feels it was consistent with ican views on Communist threats reached otherwise, he said.

Dr. Cooper, of St. Barnabas
Hospital for Chronic Diseases and tal for Chronic Diseases and York University Medical day to face first degree murder. Yes to face first degree murder to the face first degree murder to the face first degree murder. Pfeffer went further in his in-New York University Medical Center, devised the freeze method within the last year for treating within the last year for treating charges for the girls' slayings.

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This was in reference to the Rusk's round of talks heralded

nists and the Western powers. Roman Catholic Church leaders | The three Western Allies sent

can see no analogy" between the ity of Laos. If Soviet Foreign Petroleum Co. tanks late Monday of water on the undamaged oil away from the prospective jurors. attends, it would provide an opportunity to confer anew on Berlin, disarmament, nuclear tests AGVA Head and other East-West problems.

> he had not come over to break he had not come over to break Witnesses Bonn axis because that would be

Opening day Monday at the plan to help France's nuclear wea- Artists (AGVA) contends police above the waterline. Many Euro- defrauding Thomas A. Bell of estranged wife to return to him In Cleveland, where the bodies ground Supervisor Mickey Cope ances that America stands ready union a "patsy" at Senate hearpons program, but he gave assur- witnesses have tried to make the peans honked car horns in the \$162.144. tice Department has demanded were taken for autopsies, officials reports. This was 23 fewer than to help build up a multilateral ings for their own failure to clean "Al-ge-rie Fran-caise" (Algeria is expense account and other infortentatively established that the the 481 who registered on openEuropean nuclear force dovetailed up honky tonk night spots. with American nuclear might.

# By Power Failure

OMAHA (AP-Strictly a mechanical failure.

Platts, chief mechanical and elec-

Playground directors are John when eight units at Fort Randall tions. Mathews, Joyce Halverstadt, Jim ping production by 200,000 kilo- tee's invitation to take a lie-detec- left behind. Many of those at the McConnor and Eileen Hall. Lead-watts on the grid stretching out or tes.

said a protective relay—one that the Billie Sol Estes case.

This brought about a power loss and at one point in Wisconsin.



'COOL' CUCUMBER - Dave Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boone of 740 Newgarden Ave., displays a nine-inch cucumber grown by his father. The cucumber is ready to be picked, although about a month ahead of schedule. The cucumber is the largest aware of the fertilizer tanks con- along with two pilots. of three that are proudly displayed in the Boone garden. They tract involved and there was no Goldberg recessed the negotia-

# OAS Terrorists Blow Liquid nitrogen forced down the noise tube freezes the silver tip. In the found Saturday night in a shallow have contended that church noise tube freezes the silver tip. In the found Saturday night in a shallow have contended that church noise to Moscow Monday calling pool below a spillway on a creek schools should also receive aid, on the Soviet Union to icin four.

tutional to grant aid to religious try to bring peace to the divided cret Army Organization terrorists million gallons of gasoline, flames recent years had been closely powerplant mechanic's license is in Oran harbor still sent huge continued to shoot skyward today, linked with Estes' enterprises. needed in a jet cockpit for the Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., Rusk and Home agreed to at- clouds of black smoke billowing but a threat to other dock front Three of the 34 are women. Police Chief Clare W. Kyler said a supporter of the Kennedy school tend the signing next month of a over this western Algerian seaport oil tanks and a miliary depot ap-

out after daylight to witness the

Moslems take over an indepen-

continued unabated five days be-

airport had come from towns and

three to five minutes destroys the the scene and re-enacted the prayer decision and the constitu- Minister Andrei A. Gromyko also and the burning oil quickly ignit- tanks to keep the fire from Occasionally he turned to observe

French).

secretary and operating head of the fires. Secret army demolitionthe AFL-CIO union for entertainer ists warned away workers before Whitacre Again fired back at witnesses who had touching off their plastic bombs. denounced him and had pictured the union as conniving with hoodships filled with Europeans bound Heads Local GOP lums in prostitution and other for France sailed out of the har-

He said the Senate Investiga- the flames. That was the tag that Ralph tions subcommittee's hearings Thousands of Europeans made have shown that the union needs a camp near Oran's La Senia Air-The Summer Playgrounds will trical engineer for the Army En-AGVA will "use downright force" France. The European exodus

testimony as a series of lies, half-tion certain to vote Algeria inde-Platts said there could not have truths and misstatements "blown pendent.

A Bureau of Reclamation against the clock to complete the The terrorist command in Oran Schmid, Susan Darner and spokesman at Watertown, S. D., inquiry and switch to hearings on has refused to recognize a peace tive committee of George Baillie his house. Mrs. Wilson was felled

Total registration at the play-grounds for the 1961 season was grounds for the 1961 season was loadings — failed thus causing two weeks of testimony in which to most of Algeria.

The subcommittee had heard in Algiers and the Mosletins which has brought a measure of peace two weeks of testimony in which to most of Algeria.

Criswell, Lloyd M. Goldon, Was killed just outside the bath-room.

Turn to AGVA, Page 8 Salem City Lodge No. 69 F. & A.M. meet at Temple 9 p.m. No Fooling We now have Nimrod Camp tonight. Masonic service for Arlan Trailers for rent or sale on Fultz-ad

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# Await Lifting Of Restraining Order By Federal Court

sumption of the flight engineers' immediately. strike against Pan American Today's hearing before Judge World Airways hinged on the out- George Rosling was on whether a come of a federal court hearing full-fledged injunction against a

Daniel Kornblum, counsel to the counsel have been called upon to engineers' union, predicted that show cause why such an injuncthe U.S. District Court in New tion should not be granted. York would lift the temporary re- Rosling issued the temporary straining order which ended the order Saturday on a plea by Pan strike four hours after it started Am. Rosling acted under terms of last Saturday. Kornblum called the National Railway Labor Act. the ban clearly untenable under which covers transportation.

Ron A. Brown, president of the Saturday at the same time as union, said that if the temporary Pan Am-has been closed down order is lifted, Pan Am's 500 since then by the walkout of its 575 flight engineers. A spokesman

# **Estes Jurors Being Picked**

Financier Asks for Immediate Trial

PECOS, Tex. (AP-In a move The issue is basically a fight that surprised fellow townsmen by the engineers against losing and state officials, Billie Sol Estes jobs to pilots, who are members won immediate trial Monday on of the larger AFL-CIO Air Line charges he defrauded another Pilots Association. Jet airliner cockpit crews are soon to be refarmer of \$162,144.

One of Estes's lawyers, Hume duced from four men to three, Cofer, said the defense would and the scrap is over who shall show the complainant was fully get the third seat in the cockpit fraud on the part of the 37-year- tions between Pan Am and the engineers Monday pending toold promoter.

Twenty prospective jurors had day's court hearing. Goldberg rebeen examined when Dist. Judge neers' union and Eastern indefi-J. H. Starley recessed court short- nitely, subject to call, after an ly before 10 p.m. Fourteen others hour-long session. were to report today.

The 34 veniremen represent a the Federal Aviation Agency, cross-section of this small West challenged the engineers' major

During most of the long afternoon and night sessions, Estes sat agreement that averted an engi-

spreading. Harbor traffic was par- proceenings. A few times he Serviceman smiled slightly.

Estes was indicted April 26 by Thousands of Europeans turned the Reeves County grand jury on the Reeves County grand jury on eight counts of felony theft in the Arrested for Killing Three tilizer tanks to six farmers. The six claimed they were bilked of \$828,576 in the transactions.

Huge traffic jams formed on The corrent trial involves only Air Force sergeant who had failed He had not brought along any of the American Guild of Variety the waterfront boulevard 200 feet one count, which accuses Estes of in an attempt to persuade his was held today in the fatal shoot-

If convicted, Estes could be sen- ing of the young woman, her fa-

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Ernest U. Whitacre was re- Stocky's wife, Stella, and the bor, passing within 100 yards of elected for his second term as Wilsons' only child, Cindy, 7, were chairman of the Salem Men's Re- spared. Wilson was arrested a few publican Club Monday night at minutes after the shooting at the Centennial Park.

Others named were F. E. Cope, Estel Wilson, about two miles vice-chairman; Richard Cobourn, away.

secretary; and Wesley Houger, home on leave from an Air Force About 50 attended the session base at Warren, Mich., had been

which featured a speech by Dr. sued for divorce by Mrs. Wilson been a human error involved up beyond all normal propor- The secret army in Oran has John Carrigg of Steubenville, Re about two weeks ago and had ordered all Europeans to leave publican candidate for congress tried to get her to return to him. Bright accepted the subcommit- Algeria and destroy everything from the 18th congressional dist. Temme said Wilson considered rict. Dr. Carrigg is a political Birkhead a rival for his wife's science professor at Steubenville affections. College.

Methods of stimulating membership above the current 300 lev-

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Stocky was killed by a shotgun Also appointed was an execu- blast as he emptied trash behind pact between secret army leaders Jr., Atty. Lozier Caplan, J. H. near the door by two blasts, in

> Temme said Wilson told officers he threw away the shotgun as he drove to his parents' home, but police were unable to find it.

Taxes Join the Mystery Product Hunt Real Estate taxes may now be at Bill Corso's Grocery - 698 paid at the First National Bank. Franklin Ave. You may be among Ferguson's Farm Market 4 miles Please bring Treasurer's state-the many lucky ones to save cash and not stamps-ad

#### Some patients go home within four days after surgery. One man, sex act with him and began hitt-Steel Firms Receive New Subpoenas

WASHINGTON (AP-The Jusmation from steel company execu- girls "died as a result of violent ing day last year. tives in continuing a probe into April's on-and-off steel price raise.

Informed sources said Monday subpoenas for information from some executives went out about Declarations Due three weeks ago in connection with department efforts to deter- On City Income Tax mine whether the price boost involved collusion.

The U.S. Steel Corp. said in New York that the government had city income tax declarations, Audsubpoenaed telephone numbers itor Helen Coyne reminded today. be open Monday through Friday gineers division office at Omaha and expense account information of some executives.

service reported from Pittsburgh ployer. poenaed from Bethlehem Steel based on 1962 income estimates Smith, Karen Trombitas, Susan Dam in South Dakota failed, dropthat similar records were sub-Corp. was understood to have tax office prior to April 16. Quarterly payments on estimated inbeen served.

A grand jury investigation into by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy Some taxpayers paid the estiafter seven companies announced mated 1962 tax in full at the time \$6-a-ton price increases. The inquiry continued after the hike was auditor said. rescinded in the face of administration protests.

said the subpoenas were part of the continuing inquiry and do not represent any new investigation. Kennedy declined comment. The search into expense account

A Justice Department source

information reportedly extends Christmas cards for the coming back to June 1961.

police he became angry when the

Bertoch girl refused to perform a

them into the creek.

a sexual attack.

Saturday is the deadline for second quarter payments on 1962

come are payable on April 15, ers include Polly Hilliard, Mary from the big power plant. steel prices was ordered April 12 June 30, Sept. 30 and Dec. 31.

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It's not too early to order season. Hart's - Fairview Rd.-ad (At home - at work - at play)-ad | Singer Sewing Machine Co.-ad | Shears Laundromat-550 N. Ells. N. of Salem Rt. 62-ad

attendance of 266.9 for the eight-

Grape N'Orange Crush Make yours a "Crush-break!"

in most of Nebraska, most of display at Brown & Ziegler's Singer Zig-Zag Only \$99.50 See our ad in Classified tomorrow

# As the nitrogen vapories, it es. about a half - mile from their President Kennedy has taken the power talks in Berlin to end vioORAN, Algeria (AP — Raging ed seven other tanks in the dock

position that it would be unconstillence along the Berlin wall and fuel oil fires touched off by Selarea. Fed by an estimated 2.6 Texas city whose development in claim that an engineer holding a

# Summing up the results of Rusk's trip so far, his aides said

against America's own interests. WASHINGTON (AP)-The head

Jackie Bright, administrative No one was reported injured in night life rackets.

But he also branded some of the fore the Algerian self-determina-

The subcommittee is working villages of the interior.

Sohio - 2151 E. State St.-ad Closed for Vacation July 2 thru July 9

# Alchoholics' Families Feel Both Great Love, Deep Hate

#### By BERNARD GAVZER Associated Press Writer

one you should love; how hard it loved them. I couldn't understand It is nonsectarian. is to love someone who is so hate- why they were doing this to me." After more than 25 years of

son make a strange combination. who have an alcoholic parent or stayed sober after long histories But to the child or wife of an parents-recognize her torture. alcoholic, intermixing love and Their feelings are important. But while AA seeks to dry out hate are familiar, twisting threads They must be expressed-not in the drunk and keep him sober,

"I hated him, despised him, their own reaction, their feeling.

6:00

Window on Main Street

TV, Youngstown.

**8** News, Sports

27 McGraw

2 McGraw

Sports 21 Almanac

2 News

**8** Baseball

21 Ripcord

Straightaway

3 11 27 News

**8** City Camera

Wyatt Earp

5 Troubleshooters

9 Billy Graham

27 Peter Gunn

5 Bugs Bunny

2 27 Pasword

2 News, Weather

8 9 27 Love of Life

II 21 1st Impression

2 8 Search For Tomorrow

3 11 21 Truth or Consequen

5 News, Show

3 News

9 Tel-All

27 Theater

2 Big Movie 3 Mike Douglas

5 One O'Clock Club

I Luncheon at One

8 Divorce Court

9 World Turns

5 Seven Keys

Baseball

8 9 27 Password

11 21 Jan Murray

9 Donna Reed Show

Amos n' Andy

5 Dorothy Fuldheim

3 Death Valley Days

5 Rescue Eight

& City Camera

II Third Man

27 Phil Silvers

9 Beachcomer

21 Spotlight

2 Alvin Show 5 News

9 Ben Casey

3 11 21 Wagon Train 8 27 Alvin

5 San Francisco Beat

27 Yogi Bear

**8** Science 21 Almanac

2 News

9 27 House Party

6: 00

2 Yogi Bear 3 9 11 27 News, Sports

3 11 21 Loretta Young

21 News

King of Diamonds

27 Matt Dillon

11 21 Laramie

12:00

5 Dorothy Fuldheim

Television Programs

TUESDAY NIGHT

5 Bachelor Father

9 Dick Van Dyke

3 Peter Gunn

New Breed

28927 Dobie Gillis

II 21 Alfred Hitchcock

2 9 27 Red Skelton

3 11 21 Dick Powell

2 27 Ichabod and Me

Yours for a Song

2 8 9 27 Garry Moore

5 Alcoa Premiere

5 Assignment in Asia

3 News, Late Show

5 11 21 News, Paar

3 11 21 Dr. Malone

5 Queen for a Day

28927 Millionaire

3 11 2] 5 Daughters

Who Do You Trust

2 8 9 27 Tell the Truth

2 8 9 27 Secret Storm

5 American Bandstand

8 9 Edge of Night

11 21 Hollywood 27 Club 27

2 3 Early Show

21 Kukla & Ollie

2827 Checkmate

3 11 21 The Rebel

3 11 21 Kraft Theater

5 Movie

9 Movie Popeye

27 Stooges

R Big Show

Top Cat

9 Billy Graham

5 Hawaiian Eye

2 8 27 Van Dyke

2 8 27 Steel Hour

3 Bill Taylor Combo

5 9 Naked City

3 News, Late Show 5 11 21 Jack Paar

27 News, Playhouse

8 News, Movie 9 Newsbeat

2 News

11 21 Play Your Hunch

3 11 21 David Brinkley

10:30

11:00

21 Bozo

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

2 Funsville 3 Popeye

4:00

3 11 21 Cain's Hundred

10:30

11:00

9 McCoys

2 News

27 News

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

9:00

EDITOR'S NOTE—The tragedy of the alcoholic is not restricted to the one person who cannot control his thirst for a drink. A life shattered thirst for a drink. A life shattered mother.

wished he'd die," admits the gen-by exporting the looking, gray-haired grand-hope to reach understanding.

Al-Anon and Alacen are

wreaks fearful damage on those close by. In this second in a five-part series, an Associated Press writer reports the new avenues of help being opened for the mates and children of alcoholics.

Mal-Anon and Alateen are adjuncts to Alcoholics Anonymous, the fellowship of alcoholics that is suffered from an alcoholic mate.

We see the fellowship of alcoholics that is widely credited with doing inestications. Al-Anon and Alateen are ad-"Sometimes I loved my father mable work in helping persons and mother, sometimes I hated with drinking problems. The only them," says the 16-year-old beau- requirement for membership in How terrible it is to hate some- ty. "I hated them more than I AA is a desire to stop drinking.

Her companions in Alateens- service, AA has a proven record: Love and hate for the same per- nine boys and nine other girls At least 300,000 persons who have

of problem drinking. in painful, constant emotional horror stories recounting the alco- what about the other wreckage? holics' misdeeds-but in terms of There's plenty, for the alcoholic leaves in his wake debt and disorder, and pains that need long soothing. And he, too, needs something from those he's hurt: an understanding of what they may have done to make him the way 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Creveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBNhe was, or to keep him from re-CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; covering.

Al-Anon grew informally from Plans Research Center and rotten equipment." the AA group, its name is merely an enlarged abbreviation of Alco- YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) holics Anonymous, Mates of alco-Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. has mission on Teacher Education and FALSE TEETH holics sometimes acted as unoffi- unveiled plans for a multi-million Professional Standards, opening cial hostesses at AA meetings, dollar research center to be built here tonight. He headed the compassing out soft drinks and coffee and cake. They began discussing mutual problems and eventually this turned into concrete soul-searching. Soon little and cake are considered to be built nere tonight. He headed the commission for 10 years, until last fear of insecure false teeth dropping. August.

"If I read the signs correctly," struction of the three - building searching. Soon little are considered to be built nere tonight. He headed the commission for 10 years, until last fear of insecure false teeth dropping. August.

"If I read the signs correctly," gummy, gooey, pasty taste of false false. this turned into concrete soulsearching. Soon little groups were founded, usually wives but occapited by early 1964.

"If I read the signs correctly," gummy, googy, pasty taste or feeling, he said, "teachers are going to be much more aggressive, much more militant in demanding betsionally including the husband or a woman alcoholic, and an organization was formally incorporated in 1954. Now there are 2,000 Al-Anon groups in the U.S., Canada and 20 foreign countries. Members are not solely mates of those in AA. In a good many groups, the members are mates of drinking alcoholics.

Three years later, in 1957, Alateen arose. It specifically geared itself toward helping children of alcoholics and was started by a teen-ager in California. There are 200 such groups today.

The goal for both is the same: to lead them to sufficient understanding so that they can live with the alcoholic.

At an Alateen meeting in a New York suburb recently, a girl of 16 opened the meeting with the 'serenity prayer':

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference."

At an Al-Anon group, meeting on a Monday afternoon in the 3 11 21 Make Room for Dad. heart of Manhattan, a dozen women considered just one main question, based on the AA's Sixth Step. This asks whether the alcoholic is "entirely ready to have God remove" all the defects of character uncovered in "a searching and fearless moral inventory

# Feature Of The Week

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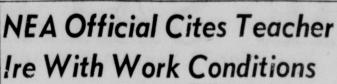


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FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)- ter conditions of work so they can Public school teachers are becom- provide the services to children ing increasingly impatient with that the American public has a what they call intolerable work-right to expect, and so they can Indians play the Detroit Tigers. only to find that his must come ing conditions and in some cir- do the professional job they have cumstances, may feel forced to go been trained to do. on strike, an official of the Na- "This doesn't mean that power tional Education Association said tactics are inevitable. We need girl's life and, according to tribal 11:20—Ch. 8, "Face to Face." today.

"Teacher strikes are deplorable, strikes. Our problems can be but so are the conditions that solved by mutual recognition of cause them," said T. M. Stinnett, the facts. We can work these Wollack accidentally ate some to Yellow Sky. assisant execuive secretary of things out through negotiations."

does not approve of teacher strikes, but added: "In all prob- Hike Savings Interest ability we will continue to see such strikes in the years ahead Savings Association and Euclid from getting a divorce because ine, leaves municipal court in because they are the last recourse to dramatize bad situations and situations and situations and situations and solvings. Association and Euclid nounced they will raise interest on solvings to 41/2 per cent appropriate to 11/2 per cent appropriate Morris Township, N. J., after move the public to action." the tire-iron slayings of two

CHARGED-James H. Vance,

Jr., above, 18-year-old ex-Mar-

being charged with murder in

Noreen Buckley, 17, were found

ris Township.

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high school girls. Bodies of Margaret Ann Kennedy, 16 and last spring, he said, was the re- Monday night came as a surprise sult of the total disillusionment of to most of the executives of the in a lonely wooded area in Mor- the city's teachers.

> including politics, bureaucracy, 4 per cent. obsolete and outmoded buildings Stinnett is attending the annual Now Many Wear conference of the National Com-

not have strikes, nor threats of

# Stinnett said in an interview he Savings, Loan Firms

CLEVELAND (AP- Shakers savings to 41/4 per cent annually The strike in New York City ing July 1. The announcement more than 40 other savings and "It was an accumulation of in-loan firms in greater Cleveland tolerable conditions," Stinnett said who had hoped to hold the line at



orphanage director takes two of 7-Ch. 8, Baseball: Cleveland his boys to have their tonsils out

7:30-Ch. 3, Laramie: "The Per- out too. fect Gift." Slim saves an Indian Movies Tonight

'Sweet Bloom of Death." Ronnie Sharer" and "The Bride Comes poison meant for his dog and his 11:25-Ch. 27, "It Should Haplife depends upon whether Adams pen to You." An ambitious young can find out what kind of poison woman gets publicity by displaying her name on a billboard.

9-Ch. 3, Dick Powell: "Open Season." Devery Shay, a crooked

if she does, she wll be able to testify against him. 9:30-Ch., Keyhole: "The Real Riviera." Viewers get an inside look at France's playground on the Mediterranean. 10 - Ch. 5, Alcoa Premiere:

custom, becomes her "owner." This movie combines two well . 8:30-Ch. 5, The New Breed: known short stories-"The Secret

'The Time of the Tonsils." An

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# Hints From By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: When baking a DEAR HELOISE: pie shell I tear up a narrow strip I will pass on these kitchen of aluminum foil and cover the -savers. edges of the pie crust. When the shell bakes the edge will not burn handiest when making drop at all, but it will still get brown. cookies. The long handles nev-The foil should be removed im- er slip down into the bowl. mediately when removing it

I used to have trouble with the cork popping out of my thermos to individual dishes. jug. My husband informed me that steamed cork (from holding it over the jug) dipped in a little sugar . . . holds the cork secure-

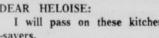
When traveling with our baby, we finally discovered an easy way to take along formula. Put it in the thermos jug while it is hot. When feeding time came, we just poured some milk into a sterilized baby bottle and let it cool a bit.

On short trips, we find it easier to heat the milk before leaving than it is to find warming facilities en route

MRS. AL STROM



DISALLE'S DAUGHTER WEDS -Diana Joyce DiSalle, daughter of Ohio's governor Michae' V. DiSalle, was married to Donald A. Draur of Toledo in Col-



Using two iced tea spoons is

I make gelatine in a quart from the oven to avoid sogginess. measure jar . . . no muss, no fuss, and it pours quite well in-

> I use boiled potato water in gravies for a finer flavor. After pouring off the water, place the saucepan over a low heat and shake the potatoes once or twice. This keeps them from sticking and they are ready to serve. They seem whiter and are dry and fluffy. I do this keep them hot, add milk and Frankfort, Germany. butter, heat on low heat until After completing basic training

electric mixer. and armrests.

MRS. B.

I find that if I have some doughnuts that are a couple of days old, they are made delicious if I put them in a pie pan in the oven at 350 degrees and let them heat for about five minutes. They are just like fresh-baked WHY GUESS

Another thing that I find nice around the house is a bottle of mineral oil. If anyone has vines in their house that need a good cleaning . . . all they need to do s put the plants in their bathub and turn on the shower (use cold water).

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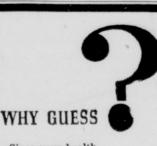
#### In the Service



Pfc. Elmer Pollock

Pfc. Elmer Pollock, 19, son of Mrs. Donald Rinard of 1194 E. whether I serve them as is, or 3rd St., has been in Europe since mash them. To mash them and April and is now stationed near

butter is melted, then beat with at Fort Knox, Ky., he attended gunnery school at Fort Riley, A cloth wrung out well in vin- Kansas. He has been in the seregar and water cuts grease and vice 10 months. His address is: fingerprint on all table tops Co. D. 3rd A.R.B., 50 Inf., A.PO 26, New York, NY.



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## Judge Calls Negro In Integration Bid

with a mission and with a nervous Air Force veteran, is a small man

with a thin mustache. That's the way U.S. Circuit "I have no argument, fight or Judge John Minor Wisdom de-struggle with segregation," he scribes James H. Meredith, who said. "I seek only to find a comhas come closer than any Negro mon ground for settlement of our in cracking Mississippi's school mutual problems. My relationship segregation barrier. with whites goes no further."

cuit Court of Appeals decision is- court decision as a good birthday sued in New Orleans Monday present. He turned 29 Monday. which ordered U.S. Dist. Judge Meredith said his ambition is Sidney Mize to issue an injunc- best described by Ole Miss regis-

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)-"A man The soft-spoken Meredith, an

Wisdom wrote the 5th U.S. Cr- Meredith described the appellate

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tion forcing the white University trar Robert B. Ellis, who once State (Negro) College. Ole Miss ATTORNEY SUCCUMBS of Mississippi to admit Meredith. said: "This man has a mission in officials say he will lose half his COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - An

It took more than a year for life to correct all the ills of the credits by transferring to the uni- Ohio Bureau of Unemployment

Meredith to get the order. Mize, world." versity, must take a full year's Compensation attorney, Mrs. Olive Man With Mission 74, an Ole Miss graduate, rejected his suit several times. Meredith is only six credit hours course to graduate, and will lose G. Forster, died in Columbus away from graduation at Jackson his GI educational benefits.



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## Leave Bad Enough Alone

The reason for House rejection of the Kenredy administration's farm bill must be as varied and complex as the agriculture program itself. But if the motives of the congressmen of both parties who voted against it can be summed up in a single sentence, it probably is this: Leave bad enough alone.

The defeat was described as stunning, not only because the bill's supporters were confident they had the votes to pass it but also because failure to pass any farm bill this session would be a radical break with tradition.

EVERY YEAR, through many administrations and many congresses, both the legislative and executive branches of the national government have deemed it absolutely necessary to try to do something about a program that has become one of our great national

Bitter controversy has surrounded every effort No agriculture secretary has been safe from near-libelous denunciation from Capitol Hill and countryside. No president has escaped intense pressure to oust the man he selected to handle the hot potato.

The annual result of this controversy has been a succession of enactments that would come off the worse in a comparison with the hedgepodge of weeds that strangles a neglect ed garden patch. For this, Congress must accept a share of the blame for the scandal known as our farm program.

THE SAME situation arose this year. But the attempt to reach a compromise that would cull a majority of votes from the House compromised too much; even the sectional interests whose whims had been catered to in a series of amendments rejected the final product.

Two other factors entered into this year's picture to contribute to the farm bill's death.

One was the fact that the administration. in its efforts to solve the extravagant surplus problem, sought still greater power to enforce acreage allotment and crop marketing regulations than the Agriculture Department has had before. This fatal approach dimmed the chances of congressional approval from the beginning, for nowhere are the evils of federal controls more evident than in the farm program.

THE OTHER special factor influencing debate this year is the Billie Sol Estes scandal, which has become a signal for what is wrong with the farm program. The Estes case is scisational in size and particulars, but few doubt it is the only case of its kind. On the same day the House voted, the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation told Ohio apple growers small-scale Estes scandals could be found in more than half the counties of their own state.

The cumulative impact of all these circumstances must have convinced a majority of congressmen it would be better to leave the situation as it is than to throw another hodgepodge of legislation on the already smelly heap.

No one in this country denies the acute need to find a way out of the farm crisis. But no one in this country has found a way out that can be sold to enough farmers and consumers and congressmen to put it into effect.

Until someone comes up with what at least appears to be a sound program and until a majority of the varied and vested agricultural interests in the nation are willing to support a sound program, it is better to leave bad

#### Khrushchev Needed Laos

Is it possible that a settlement in Laos which our government feels to be advantageous will be three times as advantageous to Premier Khrushchev? This is how it would work for the communist world's principal champion of co-existence.

He would point to Laos with its political stability built on a three-legged coalition as proof of his claim that communism now is too strong and sophisticated to depend on naked force.

He would point to a political settlement in a critically important part of the world as evidence that co-existence is superior to the clash of military force that nobody wants. least of all the Soviet Union because Chinese communists might have had to be "rescued" from a war they couldn't afford to win without Russian help.

He would explain to skeptics patiently what

#### Shake, Fellows!

In Ventiane, nine Laotians have piled more misery on the political back of the unhappy kingdom by refusing to take their oaths of office in the coalition cabinet because they do not recognize the authority of the National Assembly which confirmed their appointments.

In Washington, final action on congressional appropriations bills has been stalled because neither Sen. Carl Hayden nor Rep-Clarence Cannon recognizes the right of the other to sit as chairman of the House-Senate conference committee assigned to work out differences in the bills passed by the two

Even in high councils of state, boys will

he has been telling them for the last few years, that patient persuasion and quiet infiltration and indoctrination will conquer more of the world for communsm than ever can be conquered against armed resistance.

He would throw light once more on the handicap of the noncommunist world; that it cannot sustain the kind of propoganda project required to influence masses of illiterate people of different races and religions.

He would clinch his case by inviting skeptics to take a long view of Marxism. He would show how the patience of Marxists, who believe time is in their favor, is matched with the impatience of non-Marxists, with the odds favoring patience. He would take pride-and justifiably so-in boasting that even Americans had begun to doubt time was on their side, so brilliantly had they amboozled by his propogan

And then most stridently of all he would hammer on the theme that the United States and its allies cannot cope with an absence of military action, because they can react but

If Premier Khrushchev cackled a bit over the impression in the United States that Laos is a triumph because no fighting is in immedate prospect, he couldn't be blamed for enjoying himself. He wants the same thing there that the United States wants, but he wants it for a different reason. He wants to keep the Chinese out and the United States on the sidelines so he can prove co-existence works. The United States wants to keep the Chinese out and itself on the sidelines so it can prove its policy of intervention doesn't al-

By Ken McKenna

Real Cool Cloud

plant in wartime?'

name of Cloud should have a job connected with weather.

Not being inclined to anything as scientific as meterology, a Cloud with the last name of Wampler began his business career in investment banking, but late in life decided to switch to a field dedicated to the production of controlled weather-the air conditioning industry.

Cloud Wampler, at 67 remains convinced that air conditioning constitutes one of the world's great technical blessings. He is equally satisfied that his job offers a happy combination of a good salary and the opportunity to keep a perspiring populace comfortable.

But Mr. Wampler is quick to emphasize that temperature control means more than mere comfort. "Take chewing gum or cigarettes," he said the other day in a cooled notel room, "I don't think I would be satisfied selling products like that."

"I like the air conditioning business because every time I sell something I make a contribution to people's comfort, their health or productivity," he said.

MR. WAMPLER settled back in his chair, an elegant white-haired gengleman with keen features relaxed into a quiet grin and as fine an advertisement for the benefits of air conditioning as Madison Avenue could

hope for. "I'm allergic to heat," he confided, fingering his collar, "I'm one of these people who sweat. In the last 20 years I don't think I've slept in a non-air-conditioned room more than a few times. And I've only had a few

head colds." The manufacturing executive, whose corporate titles are board chairman and chief executive officer, was lured out of the in-

vestment banking business in 1941. "I left the investment banking business because it was no fun any more. And can you imagine an ex-investment banker in

By all that's natural, a man with the first charge of an air conditioning manufacturing

Mr. Wampler, a former college debater and a keen administrator, had originally planned to be neither an investment banker nor a business executive. "I set out at the age of 22 to be a millionaire by 35, and I made it. My plan was to go into public plans." he said

'I wanted to go into politics without doing a financial injustice to my family and so that I would be beholden to no man. But the depression suddenly made me not a made a great deal of trouble for millionaire, and by the time I made the second million. . . . " he shrugged . . . . "it was too late."

AS THE EXECUTIVE head of one of the world's largest air conditioning manufacturers, Mr. Wampler feels his main job is people. He figures that the right people should be given authority to discharge responsibilities. Then, all that's left for him is to watch results, which he does assiduously, and oversee general operations.

'You watch details, but you don't correct things. You point out shortcomings and let the man in charge do the correcting," he

Mr. Wampler's full business career has still left time for politics ("I gave three years of my life to the Republicans in 1940" to try to elect Wendell Willkie, and, like many businessmen these days, he is concerned over the present administration's

"I was a Democrat but could not accept the philosophy of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, he said. He began to describe President Kennedy's attitude toward business as "belligerent," then decided the word was too

In politics, businessmen usually are willing to let other people do the work, he said. Today he finds "more people awa: of the conflict that big government can have on our lives than before."

The New Game



# Inside Labor

the resignation

Felix Frank-

furter. But. de-

spite tradition,

the next vac-

ancy will go

Some weeks ago President Kennedy personally pledged the next Supreme Court vacancy to Arthur J. Goldberg. This, it is expected, will come on



to the secretary of labor, whether or not Victor Riesel it's a justice of the Jewish faith who creates the vacancy.

There is, of course, the enormous respect of the President for Mr. Goldberg's "judicial mind." But there is more. Few men have driven themselves as brutally, indefatigaely for the White House on a turbulent front as has the labor secretary.

His home, once an almost nightly center of social and intellectual soirees, is virtually dark most of these evenings. He has delivered well over 187 speeches and has swung into over 50 labor crises in 17 months.

He has spent more than \$40,000 of his own funds because of the meager federal traveling and per diem allowances.

ALL THIS could have been seen by a Boswell-type close observer. But what has not been noted are the many tension - filled secret meetings called by Mr. Goldberg to head off the most intense labor crises since the hot war turned cold back in '45

At this moment, for example, the country faces a summer transportation tie-up of rails, of East and West Coast shipping of various airlines, of billions of dollars

Dear Ann Landers: You've

me. I plan to be married in July.

We can't have many outsiders

to the wedding-just a handful

of relatives and a few intimate

I know several people who

would be interested to learn of

my marriage. I want to send

them announcements. In a recent

column you said NO AN-

NOUNCEMENTS on the grounds

that anything short of an invita-

tion looks like a bid for gifts

so now my fiance is giving me

real trouble. Quote: "Ann Landers

says no announcements and that's

I have dear friends in Manila.

Tokyo and Honolulu. It would be

ridiculous to invite them to the

wedding, but I DO want them

to know I am married. An an-

nouncement is the only sane and

Now, will you please change

Dear Sara: If these friends

are as dear to you as your

letter suggests they rate the

five minutes it would take to

write personal notes. They need

say only, "I married Jim Jones

on July 4th. He's wonderful. No

time for a letter now, but I

sensible way.

your mind?-SARA.

worth of construction and vital industrial and defense production.

On all this Mr. Goldberg is John Kennedy's account executive in charge of crises. Characteristically, the other day the President asked his labor secretary for an answer to the rash of multi-billion dollar construction strikes - some of which have been running since May 1.

neers struggle, sans sleep, Goldberg called a secret session. He set it for 2 o'clock, Friday, June 15. For two hours, he, William Simkin, chief of the Federal Mediation Service, James Reynolds, "business representative" on the NLRB, and Undersecretary of Labor Willard Wirtz (who probably will succeed Goldberg) kicked around possible advice for the President.

In the midst of the flight engi-

This sounded too drastic. So they talked of advising the President to warn the local unions of possible compulsory arbitration. The President might first urge the unions to go for voluntary arbitration.

That is, when the dispute goes critical it should be turned over to an arbitrator whose decision would be final and binding. That sounded good.

It also was thought that some way should be found to give the national union chiefs greater control of their local leaders. The labor leaders in Washington are closer to the President and the Cabinet. They can be briefed

It is the cadres in far-off construction areas that are in effect telling even the White House to stay our of their distant battles. In some cases the messages have

wanted you to know."

Honest Answer?

I think a brief nots of this

type is far warmer and more

meaningful, Sara, than a form-

al, engraved invitation which

reads "Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester

Renault Higenbothem the Third

announce the marriage"-and

Dear Ann: I'd like to give an

honest answer to "Uneasy." It's

more than YOU did. She's the

young bride who wanted to know

if her husband could be trusted

overseas with "those loose foreign

Of course he can't. He'll be

overwhelmed when he gets out

of this country and discovers the

wonderfully irresistible foreign fe-

male. Naturally he'll succumb.

Foreign women treat love as a

precious treasure-something nat-

ural and lovely. American women

are either icebergs or sexpots,

driven to promiscuity because of

Once an American man gets out

of this country (alone, that is)

his American wife never looks

the same. So please level with

that poor, dumb bride who signed herself "Uneasy." Tell her she

their neurotic drives.

The flesh is weak, you know.

Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

this and talk it over with the President. Policy must be set soon in all fields. Few recall, for example, that Arthur Goldberg had barely been labor secretary 24 hours owned by 11 railroads. Not only of the lines were picketed and paralyzed by the Seafarers' Un-

Now there are new negotiations. same harbor-rail strike may break

But this would also mean a price off all shipping on the West Coast runs after July 1 in another dis-

> "on train" railroad workers may strike one or more railroads. Leaders of these workers too have been delaying their strike action because of a presidential board report. But they say that this re-

> The rail lines state that most of featherbedding. The unions charge lines. In their private conferences they talk quite seriously of a rail strike.

> heat out of the summer crises, he will have earned more than a place on the high court - he will have proven himself a modern

against the tugboat workers.

has plenty to be uneasy about .-

Dear Free: You poor mis-

erable, sick thing! You've prob-

ably been turned down so

many times you feel like an

army blanket. Your letter could

have come only from a re-

jected, inadequate male. My

Ann Landers will be glad to

help you with your problems.

Send them to her in care of

The Salem News, enclosing a

stamped, self - addressed en-

10 YEARS AGO - Miss Martha

Cain who will leave for Roches-

ter, N. Y., July 12, was entertain-

ed Tuesday by Salem News em-

ployes at a farewell party at the

25 YEARS AGO - Six Salem

Boy Scouts, John Evans, Robert

Vickers, Harvey Rickert, Richard

Burcaw, Edward Cobbs and Rich-

ard Currell, will participate in the

National Boy Scout Jamboree in

Washington, D.C., June 29 to July

From the Files

home of Lois Firestone.

FREE SPIRIT.

sympathy.

GOLDBERG will round up all when he faced a tugboat strike in New York harbor. Those tugs are was the harbor hit, but some

out anew in a few weeks.

been blunt and off color.

to adjourn the strike and await a

But it is quite possible that this

THEY TALKED of wage freeze. THE SAME UNION may shut pute with the operators there.

Within the same time span the

these jobs are the offspring of that the elimination of these jobs will endanger safety on the land's

Goldberg convinced the seamen presidential board decision. The other day that decision came down

port will cost them 80,000 jobs.

If Arthur Goldberg can take the

### By Victor Riesel

ly dedicated to freedom of religion in education, but feel they cannot openly support the civil rights of church-related schoolchildren. If they do, the opponents of freedom in education will shoot them down in the next

> election." Father Blum discusses the 'practicalities of politics' and points out that the present movement for civil rights for colored schoolchldren is stimulated by pressure groups who influence the voting. He calls, therefore, for the organization of pressure group throughout the country to get

> > He writes: "Equal federal aid for every by Congress.

behind what he calls the "civil

rights of independent children"

numbering about 7 million.

#### Priest Rips JFK on School Aid Discrimination child! The U.S. Constitution permits it... so say the nation's best constitutional lawyers. Among them, Prof. Paul Kauper of Michigan, Wilbur Katz of Wisconsin, Arthur Sutherland of Harvard, Philip Kurland of Chi-

Attack on Kennedy

By DAVID LAWRENCE

President Kennedy has just

come under severe attack for

supposedly having allowed polit-

ical considerations to influence

ing a "politic- David Lawrence

This criticism s published n "Our Sunday Visitor," a Roman Catholic national weekly. Its edi-

tor, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Joseph

R. Crowley, made available over

the weekend proofsheets of a lengthy article written by the

Rev. Virgil Blum, S.J., chairman

Father Blum makes an ex-

tensive analysis of pending legis-

lation and cites authorities to

support his contenton that fed-

eral aid to all schools for the

teaching of nonreligious subjects

"Why then," asks Father Blum,

"does the Kennedy administra-

tion insist on discriminating

against the nation's independent

school children? Why then do

most congressmen refuse publicly

to support equality of treatment

and freedom of religion for all

children in a federal aid-to-edu-

"The answer, it seems to me,

is simple. President Kennedy, like

the congressmen, is a politician.

Politics is his basis of action.

He is a politcal realst. Hence,

political considerations, not con-

sttutional, are the decsive fac-

"POLITICS is the art of the

possible. Kennedy fully realizes

this. He could not have been

elected on a platform which

promised freedom of religion in

education. So he run on a plat-

form which promised to dis-

criminate against church-related

schoolchildren. Assuming Ken-

nedy believes in equality and

freedom of religion in education,

an unequivocal statement in sup-

port of these civil rights would

"A large proportion of con-

gressmen are faced by the same

dilemma. They may be profound-

have been political suicide.

tors in his education policy.

ian," not a constitutionalist.

him in discrim-

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seven million

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ed schools in

America. He is

Milwaukee, Wis.

is constitutional.

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blasted as be-

cago, William Ball of Villanova and Harry Jones of Columbia Universities. . . "There are more than 40 precedents for federal grants to parents for tuition payments in church-related schools. Each of these programs is valid, and each was adopted by a congress and president sworn to uphold the

Constitution. . . .

"THE GI BILL of Rights is, of course, the best known precedent for federal aid for churchrelated schoolchildren. More than a million veterans paid tuition in 474 protestant, 265 catholic and five jewish nsttutions of higher education with federal grants.

of the department of political science at Marquette University. "These veterans enjoyed freedom of choice: They were free to choose any college and to study any subject. Many veterans chose to study theology. More than 37,-000 studied for the ministry with GI grants.

'The war orphans educational assistance act is another precedent. Today, tens of thousands of war orphans are paying tuition in the nation's denominatioal colleges with federal education grants. . . .

"President Kennedy recently strongly urged the adoption of a vast federal-scholarship program that would provide direct grants to hundreds of thousands of college students and, notably, direct schools of their choice.

"The President finds nothing unconstitutional about such grants to students, nor about cost-of-education grants to denominational schools. . . .

"If such direct grants with freedom of choice are legal on the college level, they are all the more legal on the elementary and secondary level. This was made emphatically clear by the U.S. Supreme Court in the Barnette case in 1943. Since children attend school under compulsion, said the court, the Constitution guarantees them greater freedom in education than college students whose atendance is optional."

FATHER BLUM for many years has been an outstanding advocate of tuition grants to parents as a way out of the dillemma of making public benefits available to children in parochial schools. Many persons, like the writer, are opposed to the principle of federal aid to education and believe the states should handle such matters. But what seems puzzling is that President Kennedy and others argue that it is constitutional to aid churchrelated colleges and vet it isn't valid to aid elementary and secondary schools which have a sim-

Consistency at least would seem to require that existing federal laws which extend aid to churchrelated institutions at the college level should either be broadened to include the lower schools or else all such laws should be declared unconstitutional or repealed

more. But that doesn't bother me.

It's no trouble. There's always

Rodgers has been so creative

that some people feel he must

think in musical notes instead of

"With me it's a matter of ex-

pressing in music what others ex-

press in prose, color or poetry,"

he said. "I don't really go around

Of his own shows, he prefers

"Carousel," which many critics

also rate as his best. He has no

favorite among his melodies be-

cause, "there are too many of

them, and they mean too many

"At 60 I don't feel at all that

"What I've tried to do is touch

people-and when I have, that has

This is Rodgers' philosophy in

"Have pleasure, give pleasure;

avoid pain, and never knowingly

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been my biggest satisfaction."

I've got it made. But I have no

thinking in music-ever.

different things to me.

big unrealized ambitions.

his own words:

give pain to others."

words. He smiles at the idea.

ilar church relationship.

# 1.000 Tunes Later

more.

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-At 4 the little boy reached up and touched the piano keys, and the sound thrilled him.

At 6 he could play by ear, using both hands.

At 9 he was inventing melodies of his own.

And now, 1,000 tunes and 39 musical shows later, Richard Rodgers will be honored at a 60th birthday luncheon Thursday by cultural and civic leaders as one of the most popular composers in

history. This landmark in his life finds him busy as ever. Broadway lights beam his latest hit, "No Strings," for which he wrote both words and music. Rodgers and his latest collaborator, lyricist Jay Lerner, now are working on a new and a yet untitled show-his 40th. "How do I feel?" asked Rodg-

ers. "I feel ambivalent. "I hate being 60 from a chronological viewpoint, but I'm proud of being 60 and still functioning at what I love best.

"It is nothing to do a thing at 30. 35 or 40. But it's nice to have a head at 60-and working on a His expression of habitual re-

serve broke into a wide, darkeyed smile. "It turns out that just because

you were born in 1902, you're not necessarily just an old poop-at least I don't think I am.' "Inspiration with me isn't a

matter of mood, but a matter of

work and application," he said.

away at least a third that many

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# Columbiana To Hold Holiday Tennis Event

ticipate in a tournament to be girls divisions. Trophies will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber awarded. of Commerce in Firestone Park

the contests will be divided into Saturday. two classes, one for youths 13 to

# Scientists Push 'Armor' Chemicals their dock.

mor against disease-bearing inMrs. James Drexler will be hosts. sects and sunburn.

The research is especially important to military operations in ville is being planned for July 15. Southeast Asia and other tropical areas where Western troops are vulnerable to certain types of fe-byterian Church will have a vers and strong sunlight.

The work is being done under a.m. at Heck's restaurant. a broad program aimed at giving each soldier entering a combat The alexander of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Fraseach soldier entering a combat The alexander of Mrs. Thomas H. Fraseach soldier entering a combat The alexander of Mrs. Thomas H. Fraseach soldier entering a combat The alexander of Mrs. Thomas H. Fraseach soldier entering a combat The alexander of Mrs. Thomas H. Fraseach soldier entering a combat The alexander of Mrs. Thomas H. Fraseach soldier entering a combat The alexander of Mrs. Thomas H. Fraseach soldier entering a combat The alexander of Mrs. Thomas H. Fraseach soldier entering a combat The alexander of Mrs. Thomas H. Fraseach soldier entering a combat The alexander of Mrs. Thomas H. Fraseach soldier entering a combat The alexander of Mrs. Thomas H. Fraseach soldier entering a combat The alexander of Mrs. Thomas H. Fraseach soldier entering a combat The alexander of Mrs. Thomas H. Fraseach soldier entering a combat The alexander of Mrs. Thomas H. Fraseach soldier entering a combat The alexander of Mrs. Thomas H. Fraseach soldier entering a combat The alexander of Mrs. Thomas H. Fraseach soldier entering a combat The alexander of Mrs. Thomas H. Fraseach soldier entering a combat The Alexander of Mrs. Thomas H. Fraseach soldier entering a combat The Alexander of Mrs. Thomas H. Fraseach soldier entering a combat The Alexander of Mrs. Thomas H. Fraseach soldier of Mrs. Thomas H. Frase

Dr. Marion B. Sulzberger of the tions Army's Medical Research and Deenter the skin after being swal-lowed or applied on the outside.

Mrs. Walter N. Miller of Firestone Ave. was hostess.

These substances, he said in a paper, would make the skin's sur- entertained their husbands at a face and its secretions repellent steak fry recently at Firestone Airman 3rd Class William G. to insects, flies, mosquitoes and Park. Mrs. Robert Barrow was in Davis has been sent overseas folticks, which carry most of the charge of arrangements, with hos lowing a 40-day furlough. His new important disease affecting mili-

A major avenue of approach, the Army dermatologist said, is intensive study of the differences between skin of people who naturally attract insects and others whose body chemistry repels

For greater protection against sunburn, Sulzberger said, the goal is a chemical which will become incorporated in the skin's surface and enhance its capacity to filter out the burning rays.

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## COLUMBIANA - Young area 15 years of age and another for tennis players are invited to par- those 16 to 18 in both boys and

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Members of the Columbiana Boat and Ski Club have voted to buy a lot at Berlin Lake, flags for their individual crafts with Research for Skin the club emblem of red on a white background and a large flag for

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army medical scientists are on the track of chemicals which may July 11 meeting. Mr. and Mrs. convert a soldier's skin into ar- Dick Richardson and Mr. and

A cruise to headlands at Paines-

THE L. L. CLASS of the Pres breakfast meeting on Friday at

Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Mczone his own built-in shield against The class will go to Pavilion 4 at er, 92 Oak St., Leetonia, is und diseases, climate, and various Firestone Park for its program. ergoing advanced individual trainkinds of stresses.

Firestone Park for its program. ergoing advanced individual trainkinds of stresses.

Twenty-one members of the Columbiana Branch of the Salem Training Center, Fort Bliss, Tex. velopment Command said a big Hospital Auxiliary attended its He entered the Army in Januspecial substances which would annual coverdish picnic recently. ary of this year and received bas-Mrs. Walter N. Miller of 365 ic training at Fort Knox, Ky

The Columbiana Mothers Club Leetonia High School. tesses Mrs. Donald Burklo, Mrs. address is: Tuslog Detachment Ray Feicht, and Mrs. James Web No. 3, A.P.O. 324, New York, N.

WROTE PHONY CHECKS Frederick Lloyd Brunka, a 52year-old draftsman, appears at thorities he wrote \$343,465 in phony checks because he did not have guts enough to tell his bride-to-be he was poor.

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# Leetonia Social News

Mrs. Harry Ready and Mrs. | munion; July 1, Wednesday, the Sylvia Clunen and a group of annual picnic at Firestone Park; friends have returned from New July 5, baptism of children. York City and other eastern Rev. T. P. Laughner will attend

some of the sessions of the joint Mrs. J. J. Shephard of Roch- Lutheran convention in Detroit ester, Pa., spent the weekend with this week. her brother and sister - in - law, The Council of the Lutheran

Church will meet tonight at 8 at Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walters. the church. Mrs. Ed Gotthardt is visiting Mrs. Carl Varian and Herbert

her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Dougan of Salem had high honors and Mrs. Donald Gotthardt and at the card party sponsored by family at Hudson, Mass. the Rebekah Lodge Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sitler ning. Mrs. Amanda Williamson of and Mrs. T. P. Laughner were in Columbiana and Bernard Straub Erie, Pa., Saturday attending the won special prizes. Eight tables wedding of the daughter of Dr. of 500 were in play with Mrs.

and Mrs. George Bohlender. Vernon Walters as chairman. Important dates at St. Paul's Luther Leaguers, delegates of Houston, Tex., jail. He told au- Lutheran Church: July 8, Com - the LLO convention held at Wit-

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service Sunday. Jay Holloway and tabula County residents will rethe vaccine on hand.

ther associate delegates.

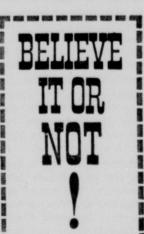
Dennis Holloway were delegates, ceive Type II Sabin oral polio and Eric Painter and James Gin-vaccine July 1, says Dr. William

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worth, Salem, Leetonia, Hanover-

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and Sarah Field Beery held a re- Humprey in charge.

ROSEMARY GOETZ, who will ton and Winona.

Warren Rd. The lace-covered ta

Miscellaneous gifts were pre-

Mrs. Mary Holroyd of Sale m. bara Humphrey, secretary.

dinner and games.

from Salem, Lorain, Alliance, Riverside, Calif., West Hemp-

Leetonia, Warren and Boardman, stead, N. Y., Champaign, Ill.;

The family enjoyed a picnic Belle Fontaine, Dela., and Lake-

Columbiana Couple

The 25th wedding anniversary

of Mr. and Mrs. Alton D. Brinker of RD 2, Columbiana, will be ob-

served at an open house at their home on the Columbiana - Signal

Road Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mr. Brinker and Sylvia Irene

Blosser were married at the home

of the bride's parents in Leetonia

July 2, 1937, by Rev. A. J. Steiner.

They are the parents of three

children who are planning the ev-

ent, Mrs. Ronald Streng of Colum-

biana, LaVerne Brinker of New

Waterford and Clifford Brinker of

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Married 25 Years

## Mrs. Huffman Receives Flower Judge Honor

#### One of Few In State To Be Accredited

Mrs. E. S. Huffman of the Franklin Road has reached the summit of her career as a flower arranger, teacher and judge. She can go no higher - there is no higher to go.

Mrs. Huffman, who has been associated with local, state and national flower organizations for a number of years, recently received word that she has been awarded a Masters Certificate as a nationally accredited flower show judge. The certificate is issued by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Huffman is the only woman in Salem and one of a mere handful in the state to have attained the distinction.

In order to receive her certificate. Mrs. Huffman began studying in 1948. She attended bi-yearly classes (two days of school and Accredited Amateur Judge.

town and covered such subjects ond and third-place since that as gardening, horticulture, garden time,

er arranging has always come tional flower arranging contest two years.

Unusua! Flower

Mathey Residence

at the home of Mrs. Glen Mathey tional Good-will Day.

The foliage dies down in the Schuster.

has never seen fruit or seeds on by Mrs. Evas Lipp.

Robert Mathey of Washington- til September.

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fall and the plant emerges again Those with birthdays in June each spring, resembling a dande- and July were honored, and a re-

Attraction at

of Duck Creek Rd., RD 1.

ville, her husband's uncle.

Pattern



one of exams) for the next three naturally to her. "The first ar held at Portland, Ore., in 1948.

permitted to display her work. erica. She also was a member of Today.

Power to Me," read by Mrs. John

**REUNION SET JULY 21** 

21 and not July 2 as previously

announced. Reservations may be

made until July 14 with Mrs.

Jerry Smith of 1966 Fair view

and Mrs. Edwin McClish. sented to the honoree.

Horstman. Answer to roll call was

Mrs. Willis Hole presented devotions, and Mrs. A. C. Frethy presided at the business meeting. The class voted to donate a sum of money to the Salvation Army to assist with its summer camp

What Good Deed I Have Done

Mrs. William Tetlow told of her

Reitzell. Mrs. Ross Helman will be in charge of the program.

Sunday at the New Garden Meth-

# -- Notebook DESCENDANTS OF LeROY odist Church, with President Karl union Saturday at the home of A picnic dinner in the basement Kenneth and Sarah Beery Kelly of the church was enjoyed by 102 Fifty-one relatives were present Relatives were present from

THE COURIERS QUARTET, which travels 90,000 miles a year singing gospel music, will perform at a special service Thursday night at 7:30 at the First Church of the Nazarene. The group got its start in gospel singing in Springfield, Mo.

contests during the evening.

become the bride of John S. Mc- The 1963 reunion will be held Clish Saturday at St. Paul's at the same place the fourth Sur-Church, was honored recently at day in June. Richard Humphrey Mrs. Clifford Aiken was enter- 350 W. 7th St., assisted by cotainment chairman, and Mrs. Ri- hostess Mrs. William Adams; and a kitchen shower at the home of will serve as president and Barchard Craig was in charge of dec- Hanna, at 1 p.m. in the home of

ble was decorated with a center- A STORK SHOWER IN honor of piece of yellow and red roses with Mrs. W. T. Dick was given by MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN miniature bride and bridesmaid the women of the First Assembly of the Emmanuel Lutheran as assistant hostess. of God Church at Diehl Lake Church will have their circle Prizes were won by Carol and clubhouse Friday evening with meetings Wednesday as follows:

Elaine Haus, Mrs. James Hippley about 45 women present. After group singing led by Mrs. of Mrs. Frederick Brantsch of 490 members of the September Group George Adams, prayer and scrip- Euclid St.; Martha, at 8 p.m. in of the First United Presbyterian ture were given by Mrs. Emery the church parlor, with Mrs. An- Church recently. Barnes, general cairman.

Cathedral," and "Trees," when es. The gift table was covered Richard Saltsman of 186 Fair- was in charge of the program. three years. Two years ago she She estimates, conservatively, Mrs. Huffman holds classes a members of the Bethlehem Class with yellow and white streamers view Court, with Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Nellie Pate assisted the about six months at a time and the church for a dessert lunch-holding a baby over a small basinet was placed beneath the

> arrangement of tea roses. Host- white holders graced the sides. esses for the event were Mrs. The women made baby bonnets James Goodwin and Mrs. Fred out of crepe paper for one of the

> > Krogering

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that she has won more than 100 her home once a month. She said of the First Methodist Curch met wich held a sprinkling can in Matyas as co-hostess; Naomi, at hostess with serving refreshments. HE EXTERNAL EAR HE EAR DRUM The table was centered with an sprinkling can. Yellow candles in THE INNER EAR

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drew Gottschling and Mrs. Jos- Mrs. Stanley Corell was presid-MISS DORIS TETLOW present- Cad tables were decorated with eph Winkler as hostesses; Esther, ing officer, and Mrs. Jack Hovis

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years, after which she became an rangement I entered won a blue Mrs. Huffman said that her new ribbon," she said. She can't re- status could take her out of the Amateur judges are required to member how long ago it was, but state, if she wanted it to, but she attend refresher courses, similar she knows it was in a Salem Garpicfers to "stay at home and ened two piano solos, "The Green crepe paper booties and nut dishat 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

landscaping and flower arranging. Because she has received her has been teaching "off and on for Her first step aimed directly at certificate, Mrs. Huffman is no several years." the Masters rating was in April lorger permitted to en'er in am- She is a member of the Salem of 1961 when she successfully ateur competitions, which will at Flower Club, of which she was completed an advanced course at most completely halt her compet- president in 1954-55, and a mem-Akron. The final test was in April tive arranging. She is, however, ber of the Herbs Society of Am-

joy life."

The classes were held in Youngs- blue ribbons and many other sec- she usually has one group for Thursday in the Music Room of the middle of te table. A stork

Mrs. Huffman related that flow- She won fourth place in the na- the Rose Society of America for

looks like a dandelion when comrecently in the Odd Fellows Hall. evening by her aunt, Mrs. Lewis dish dinner July 19 at 12:30 p.m. in the church when hostesses will be Mrs. Tetlow and Mrs. Harry

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#### Miss Bush Honored Home Rebekahs At Bridal Shower Mark Anniversary

Miss Carren Bush, who will be- project. come the bride of Melvin Bowen The 84th anniversary of Home July 7 in Greenford Lutheran recent trip through upper New A "rose" that blooms in the Rebekah Lodge was observed Church, was honored at a miscel- York State. moonlight, smells like a lemon, when members of the lodge met laneous bridal shower Wednesday ing up, and has flowers shaped "Hands Clasped Across the Brown of Greenford.

like a morning glory is a current Border" was read by Mrs. Mar-linen covered table under a pink Gifts were placed on a pink attraction each evening at dusk ion DeBow, in honor of Internatumbrella.

Each guest embroidered her A program commemorating Fasignature on a tea towel which The moon rose, now in bloom, ther's Day was presented as fol- was presented to the bride-to-be. has had as many as 83 yellow lows: "What is a Boy?" read by Games were played and re-Mrs. John Nestor; "Wh en Pa freshments served by the hostess. The blossoms are ephemeral, Begins to Shave," Mrs. Edith Miss Bush is th daughter of lasting only one night. A new Bailey, a skit, "A Little Boy's Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bushof wave of blooms takes the wither- Problem," by Mrs. Evas Lipp and Greenford and Mr. Bowen is the ed blossoms' place each night. Mrs. John McCormick, and "Put- son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bow-The opening takes about 30 min-tering in a Garden," and "Mower en Sr. of Columbiana.

#### Personal Mention

Mrs. Jesse Lentz Strickland of lion while young. Mrs. Maihey port of a recent project was given Long Beach, Calif., has returned home after visiting her cousins, the plant which she obtained from The organization will recess un- Mrs. Louise Herbert of the Alliance-Salem Road and Mrs. Doris Scullion of E. 3rd St. She attended the 50th reunion of the The reunion of the Class of 1952 1912 Salem High School graduaof Salem High School will be July tion class while she was here.

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While at the conference they will study skills and techniques useful in various Y-Teen club activi-

# Mrs. Davis Named Queen and Mrs. Danser was the young- By Merrymates

ed Miss West Virginia Saturday ried the longest, Mr. and Mrs. with 28 couples attending. when approximately 125 members Bennington; youngest grandmothof the West Virginia Club held or Mrs. Perry Grady and could be described by the second of the West Virginia Club held or Mrs. Perry Grady and could be described by the second of the west Virginia Club held or Mrs. Frank Zamarelli, president,

sion following the dinner.

the Ladies Quartet, comprised of are invited to attend the cover- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dauria, Mr. Mrs. Perry Grady, Mrs. Charles dis supper Oct. 16 in the Mem- and Mrs. Robert Hinchcliffe and Bennington, Mrs. Susan Hill and orial Building. Mrs. Ray Stalnaker. Mr. Prendergast played selections on his gui- TO WED SATURDAY

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er, Mrs. Perry Grady, and coutheir fifth annual planic at Centennial Park.

Mrs. Randall Wright. Mrs. Thelfore were given to Mr. and Mrs. James Gurlea, treasurer.

Prizes were given to Mr. and

horse shoe pitching. Entertainment was furnished by All families from West Virginia Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. John Ray,

Open church will be observed and Mrs. Gabriel Grandolfo. Prizes awarded were as follows: at the wedding Saturday at 3 p. Committee members included Ugly man, Charles Bennington; m. in the Church of Our Saviour Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks, chairmate calling (women) Mrs. Wan- of Miss Marlene Sue Ellis, dau- men; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kuneda McKenzie, (men) Ray Stalnak- ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. wicz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graer and Harry Webb; rolling pin Ellis of E. Pershing St., to Wal-ham, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ramthrow, Mrs. Guy Danser; beauty ter Gustave Klein, son of Mr. and bacher, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Less contest for teen-aged girls, Karen Mrs. Matthew Klein of Newgard and Mr. and rs. Tom Elrod.

Alliance Friends to

ALLIANCE - Rev. Howard Jacob of Williamsport, Pa., has been named assistant pastor of the Alliance First Friends Church. The pointment, announced by the pastor, Rev. Owen Glassburn, is

effective Sept. 1. Rev. Jacob, who has served Fun for you to embroider, hap-Friends church pastorates in Cle- py challenge for a child. Single, veland and Kenton, is married to outline stitchery. the former Wilma Aufrance of Al- Busy, little gourmet birds liance. He is a graduate of Taylor guests will enjoy their adventures

GENEVA, Ohio (AP) - Dr.

# Officers Elected

Election of officers was held at ren; the meeting of the Merrymates Membership, Mrs. Jack Leipple married the shortest time, Mr. Club of St. Paul's Catholic Church per, and Mrs. Thomas Ehrhart; Mrs. Thelma Davis was crown- and Mrs. Danser; couple mar- at Goshen Grange hall Saturday, constitution, Mrs. Francis Lucas

Prayer was presented by Per- ma Davis was awarded the spe- Mrs. Don Rambacher, Dr. and Prizes were given to Mr. and ry Grady, and Russell Prender- cial prize and Mr. Stalnaker and Mrs. Leo Mundy, Mr. and Mrs. gast presided at the business ses- Glenn Weese were winners at Gabriel Grandolfo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kunewicz.

New members introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rosa and Mr.

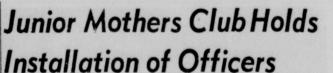
The next meeting will be held

Get Assistant Pastor

University.

NAMED SCHOOL HEAD

Woodrow W. Gephart, current Laura Wheeler, care of The Sasuperintendent of schools in Tor- lem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., onto (Jefferson County), has been P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Stanamed superintendent of the Gention, New York 11, N. Y. Print eva Area School District.



Mrs. William McClarren and and Mrs. Richard Ingledue; sun-Mrs. Laverne Lutz were present- shine, Mrs. Walter Hendricks aued pink rose buds and welcomed diting, Mrs. Floyd Stanley and into membership by Mrs. Robert Campbell when members of the Mrs. Laverne Lutz; chaplain, ber, Salem, and Kay Arlene Mor-Junior Mothers Club met recently Mrs. Galen Beck, and committee ris, 18, Columbiana. for dinner at the Hippitty-Hop for retarded children, Mrs. Rob-Restaurant near Sebring.

Mrs. Galen Beck, chaplain, pre- Mrs. Cobourn. sented "Grace for Marriage," to Games were in charge of Mrs. open the meeting which was in Miller, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. charge of Mrs. Gordon Gibson. Campbell. Favors we re small

Officers for the coming year plastic pins in the shape of roses. were installed as follows: Presi-The new officers will be in dent, Mrs. Steven Hoffman; vice charge of arrangements for the president, Mrs. Robert Campbell; recording secretary, Mrs. Glenn family picnic in August and the ker, Cleveland, and Donna Jean ry, 18, Winona. Sell; treasurer, Mrs. Larry Mill-next regular meeting will be in Hollinger, 23, teacher, Lisbon.

correspondence secretary, September. Mrs. Walter Hank, and newly elected members of the board, Mrs. Robert Coffee and Mrs. Ray Sny-

Mrs. Gibson turned over the gavel to Mrs. Hoffman and each were presented corsages by their

Mrs. Hoffman announced the committees for the new year as

Program, Mrs. Howard Coy, chairman, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Robert Coffee and Mrs. Richard Cobourn; finance, Mrs. Thomas Fidoe, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Coe, Mrs. Donald Stapleton and Mrs. Roy Gibson;; scrapbook, M Edward Votaw and Mrs. McClar-



By LAURA WHEELER

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#### Marriage Licenses

Carl Sutcliffe, 68, self-employed, and Olga Carlisle, 41, Lisbon. Gerald L. Reynolds, 21, steel worker, and Barbara Perkins, 19, New Garden, and Carol Elaine 3, according to Robert H. Groves, baby sitter, East Liverpool. Gene Victor Johnson, 25, bar-

Todd Glen Couchie, 19,

ert Zimmerman, Mrs. Coe and Force, and Beverly Mae Erath, 19, bookkeeper, Salem. J. Roger Hull, 21, observer hel-

per, Lisbon, and Arla J. Hoffman, bler, and Jeanette DeFelice, 20, sistant, Salem. practical nurse, Salem.

John Douglas Maynard, 22, ban- Lore City, and June Elaine Gea- by the Northeast Ohio 4-H Camp

John L. Dimko, 31, laborer, and TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS be made before June 27.

Sarah M. Snodgrass 34, press Mahoning 4-H Clubs operator, Salem.

Reesh, 19, East Palestine.

20, secretary, Salem.

Timothy Clark, 21, construction Plan Tour July 3 worker, Bethesda, and Gail Olive Mahoning County's 4-H Club Potts, 17, Wellsville.

members will hold a picnic and outing at Camp Whitewood July Lary Dale Messer, 20, Navy,

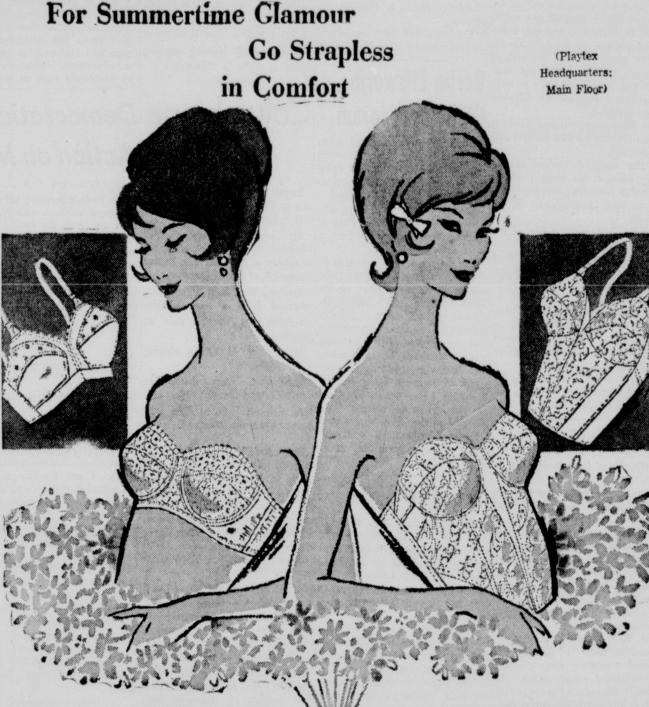
Members, parents and advisers James Coakley, 19, service sta-tour. Busses will leave Canfield tion attendant, and Elizabeth at approximately 8:15 a.m. (DST) and return at 4:30 p.m. Each per-

Ronald E. Moffett, 26, machine son is to take his or her own sack operator, and Kathleen Denkhaus, lunch. Activities of the day will include swimming, boating, games, and Walter G. Klein, 22, aircraft nature hikes through the wooded 23, secretary, North Georgetown. worker, San Mateo, Calif., and camp gorge. There wll also be Edward V. Mozina, 26, assem- Marlene S. Ellis, 20, dental as- orientation periods for acquainting those attending with the 210 Roger C. Henthorne, 22, Army, acres of land recently purchased

> Corporation. Reservations for te tour must



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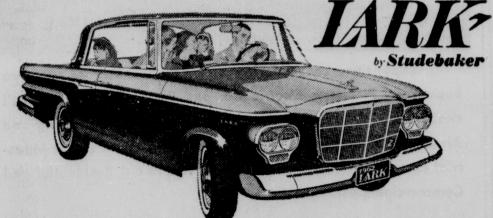
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# **Greenford School District** Fears Loss In Needed Funds

(Full story on sports page).

Hugh Bowman presided when

members of the Berlin-Ellsworth

ing and raising of wild geese.

Pan Am

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GOP

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lumbiana and Lisbon.

Diehl Lake.

The Greenford School District voted to join with various school will lose more than \$40,000 in an- boards in Mahoning County to ticipated funds during the next hire the law firm of Squire, Sanyear, it was disclosed at the reg- ders and Dempsey of Cleveland. ular meeting of the Greenford The law firm will represent the schools and take necessary legal Board of Education recently.

will be cut from the State Foun- of the Green Local School District hospital shortly after noon today. dation Funds, starting Jan. 1, in the recent re-appraisal suit in 1963, due to the high evaluation Mahoning County. in Green Township following the In other board action, three Mahoning County re - appraisal. new teachers were hired for the Scout leader. The remaining amount will be due new school term. Those hired for to millage reduction in the county. the year are as follows:

With the board faced with in- Mrs. Lois Ake of Youngstown creased costs, higher enrollment will teach English and social stuand a reduced budget for the dies. She has been teaching for 1962-63 school year, the board 14 years; Miss Patricia Hopkins, Home in Canfield at 1 p.m. Thurs-

## Prayers

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tionality of federal aid to church Evangelist Billy Graham said of the decision: "This is another step sic lessons at Greenford School toward the secularization of the during July and August, All in-United States. Followed to its terested parents and students are logical conclusion, we will have to stop at the school on to take the chaplains out of the Monday, July 2, to arrange for armed forces, prayers can not be lessons. dent can not put his hand on the at 8:30 p.m. for its next meeting. Bible when he takes the oath of office. The framers of the Constitution meant we were to have

rom religion."
In New York, Francis Cardinal Club Has Program from religion. Spellman said he was shocked and

freedom of religion, not freedom

"The decision strikes at the very heart of the godly tradition in which America's children have for so long been raised," he de-

session, the Supreme Court also:
Denied a review to Dr. Robert
The pros Soblen, convicted as a Soviet spy the conservation committee who Frederick of RDI, Leetonia. and sentenced to life imprison-

Denied a review to the Team-showed colored slides of the desters International Union of its objections to a Labor Department and conservation of wild life with Seattle. subpoena for the organization's special emphasis on wild geese, Mrs. Alice McGill is visiting financial records.

Agreed to rule on appeals by der state trespass laws.

## Slayings

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blows to the head resulting in skull fractures and brain injuries.

Juvenile Court records disclosed that Howell was cited in 1958 for neers' strike against Trans World taking indecent liberties with a Airlines last week. He said the Falk and Mrs. Nell Robb and delay." School at Lancaster.

treatment from 1958-60 and ad- Eastern flight engineers to agree at his home on S. Main St. ditional treatment since then at to the terms of the tentative Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberhardt on mostly non-existent fertilizer the industrial school and at the Trans World agreemen worked opened their cottage on Lake tanks. Juvenile Diagnostic Center in Colout with Goldberg's aid. Union Erie Sunday to members and

Funeral services for the two yet on the settlement. girls will be held Wednesday. Union officials representing Pan Jean, the adopted daughter of Mr. Am and Eastern engineers are and Mrs. Carl Bertoch, will be balking at the Trans World terms. buried in Sandusky. Connie, They contend they do not protect daughter of Mrs. Beverly Schul- the engineers' jobs sufficiently. ties, will be buried in nearby Bellville.

#### AGVA

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some police officials and union completed for a membership drive her home. members described AGVA as a this summer.

Bright said he was amazed to hear such things.

He denied that any of the al- Convention Delegates

#### Cities Are Charged With Violations

at a meeting of the Columbiana COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Civil County Republican Executive Co-TREES ARE STOLEN service commissions in nine Ohio mmittee Monday evening at Lis-

study a transcript of the hearing East Liverpool, T. Emers on \$30 and \$40. before making a decision in the Smith, Ernest Whitacre, former charges against commissions in county GOP chairman, and Mrs. FINED FOR OVERLOAD Canton, Bellefontaine, Marion, Letha Astry of Salem. Mansfield, Springfield and East Mrs. Sarah Hunt of Columbiana, were fined a total of \$99 and costs Liverpool.

the union's Council 8 after 170 worth.

The union charged that public and Recorder Richard Brian of Martinsville, Va., \$25. employes in the nine cities are East Liverpool; Allen Dalrymple, Perry E. Payne, 33, of Cleve not being hired according to civil Atty. James McSweeney of Wells- land, was fined \$47 and costs service rules and regulations. It ville; Gal en Greenisen, Peter Saturday by Myor Cranmer for centends those commissions in Johnson and Atty. Thomas Coe of truck overload. Payne was arsome cases have failed to es-Salem Mrs. Vida Davies of Lis- rested by the highway patrol. The tablish job classifications, eligibil-bon;; and Mrs. Jane Kendall of three truckers fined Monday had ity lists and layoff procedures. Columbiana.

# Deaths, **Funerals**

#### George Meiser

George Meiser of 926 Jennings About \$20,000 of this amount measures to protect the interest Ave. died in the Central Clinic He clerked for years at Haldi's shoe store and was a former Boy

#### Thomas Funeral

CANFIELD - Funeral services will be held at Williams Funeral a graduate of Otterbein College, day for Arthur J. Thomas, 50. of will teach instrumental music, RD 3, Canfield-Columbiana Road, and Al Carrino of Youngstown who died at 7 p.m. Sunday. will take over the head coaching

Hillman Lodge No. 481, F & AM job in football and teach science. will conduct memorial services at Miss Hopkins is moving to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral Greenford this week and is plan- home. ning to give free instrumental mu-

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

#### **FATHER SUCCUMBS**

Ralph L. Tatmen, 61, of Marysville, father of Mrs. Fred Moore said in Congress, and the Presi- The board will meet on July 12 of RD 1, Salem, died suddenly of a heart attack Monday morning while at work in Marysville.

# Social

Larue Moody of East Liverpool

The program was in charge of niversary of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy in a House committee.

State Division of Wildlife. He returned from a western trip, crat, told newsmen after he and coverage for elderly persons not zone

and gave a complete detailed ac- her daughters.

count of the work being done at Mrs. Cora Henry visited her sit-in demonstrators convicted un- Mosquito Lake where 12 acres daughter and family, Mr. and tenced to state prison for three are devoted to the nesting, feed- Mrs. Edward Robb at East Pal- to 10 years. estine over the weekend. Members will have a family

picnic and corn roast July 23 at covered dish picnic dinner re- Dennison of Pecos-appeared in cently at Guilford Lake. Those District Court Monday morning Cross system handle the care of present were Mr. and Mrs. Fran- and asked that his case, 12th on several million persons who never

12-year-old girl. For the latter clude the license requirement, case, he received an indetermindoes not impair safety in any family and Mrs. Guy Fisher are charge would have, since Estes is on the Senate as a springboard on the Senate as a springboard Government officials have been ter a short vacation at Braden-

umbus. He was released last Febmembership meetings of Trans their husbands of the ColumbiPayments Approved World engineers have not voted ana Knitting Club.

#### With the Patients

Ellsworth Ave. is in good con-ganiations in the county. diton in Central Clinic Hospital Receiving payment were West rick, 18, of RD 1, Kensington, el and the new fund-raising cam-

do-nothing union-interested in Candidates T. Emerson Smith. Dennis Taylor, 31, of RD 1, The commissioners' next meet-Kensington girl was attempting collecting a million dollars a year running for the post of county Hiram, an employe of the Ohio ing will be Thursday from 10 to pass Gilliam who failed to see of members' dues and initiation auditor, and James W. Boyd of Turnpike Commission, was treat- a.m. to 4 p.m. fees, but failing to protect girl en- East Liverpool, candidate for ed at 3:45 p.m. Monday at the tertainers from being forced into county commissioner, were spe-Salem Central Clinic for fractured Grand Jury Report prostitution and drink hustling as B-girls.

cial guests along with Robert Bell ribs and laceration of right hip of Steubenville, 18th district cen-

# Greenford Alumni

GREENFORD - Glenn Baird Ten Columbiana County Repub- Assn., instead of Glen Calvin as defendants. licans were named as official del- previously announced. egates to the Ohio Republican Baird will succeed William BULBS ARE REPLACED convention Sept. 12 at Clumbus Charlton, retiring president.

A spokesman said the board will Boyd and Miss Gladys Debolt of estimated their value between B. Cranmer said.

Three out-of-state truck drivers Atty. Donald Elliott of Rogers by Mayor Dean B. Cranmer Mon-The hearing was requested by and Ford McQuilkin of Home - day for overload. They were John Wassel, 30, of Wilkes-Barre, public employes in Canton were Alternates selected for the one- Pa., \$49; Albert Peak, 48, of fired earlier this year when May-day session are John Thompson, Wayne County Pa. \$25; and or James Lawhun Jr. took office. Prosecutor G. William Brokaw, Clarence Ferguson, 42, of

been cited by city police.



GARBAGE DUMPED IN PARK - When a motorist tossed a box of garbage from his car at Watterworth-Memorial Park Monday morning, Doug Plastow and Steve Brantingham, two Hot Stove League baseball players, saw the driver and were able to give Parks Superintendent Rusty Tomlinson a description of the man and his car. The boys are pictured above with the spoiled meat package. Vandalism has been reported at the park and also car had knocked over a city light of possible perjury charges. at Centennial Park in recent weeks.

# Columbiana Democratic Senators Plan Action on Medical Program

WASHINGTON (AP - Demo-other party leaders in Congress Special guest was James Juswas a guest recently of relatives cratic leaders reported today they had breakfast with President Ken-Special guest was James dus and friends here.

In its final decision day of the In its final decisi are going through with plans to nedy that the move will be made

cial Security taxes.

Senate sponsor of the legislation,

attach it as an amendment to

attended the golden wedding anmedical care program now stalled would be additions to the administration wanshed said there propagily day for speeding. He was cited Cain testified in Texas that dur-

on the Social Security rolls.

## Estes

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Without advance notice, Estes with his lawyers-John Cofer and THE JOLLY JOKERS held a Hume Cofer of Austin and John povered dish picnic dinner reDennison of Pecos—appeared in

cis Lamoncha, Lillian Johnson the docket, be tried immediately. and son, Caroline Barber and Dist. Atty. R. B. McGowen inchildren, Betty Heller, Mary Jane formed Judge Starley: "The state system. Woods and children, Mrs. Jack is ready. We will not move for a

He had received psychiatric seeking to persuade Pan Am and ton, Fla. Mr. Risher remained others swindled finance companies out of \$22 million loaned cormack of Massachusetts said licenses

# By Commissioners

LISBON - Columbiana County commissioners Monday approved None Hurt In Crash the payment of \$550 Memorial Mrs. Isaac Nelson of 422 S. Day expenses for veterans or Near Hanoverton

where she was admitted at 8 West Township Soldiers and Sail- and Wilson Gilliam, 28, of Weirwhere she was admitted at 8 or Memorial Assn., \$50; Salem a.m. Monday for treatment of a groups \$250; American Legion and V.F.W. posts in East Palam. Monday on Rt. 9, just north paign were discussed. Plans were when she fell down the stairs at estine, \$100, and Wellsville Vetof Hanoverton, the highway paterans Memorial Council (3 rol reports. groups) \$150.

Some lower echelon union officials admitted that none of them had ever enforced union contracts against such rackets.

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Ital committeeman, and Mrs. from a scaffold on Tippecanoe Road.

Central committeewoman for this area. Other guests were from Columbiana and Lisbon

Glen Baird Heads

LISBON — Columbiana Country's recalled April Grand Jury will report this afternoon after hearing testimony for the past ty's recalled April Grand Jury Damascus Methodist hearing testimony for the past Pastor Is Assigned two days, according to Prosecut- DAMASCUS - Assuming the or G. William Brokaw.

ing the globes on all of the mer-specialized work in Old Testament service commissions in nine Ohio cities have violated state civil bon Village Hall.

Service laws, the Ohio Public Employes Union charged Monday in a hearing before the State Personnel Board of Review.

A spokesman said the board will Boyd and Miss Gladys Debolt of Age of the List of the Monday evening at Liston Village Hall.

R. E. Scullion of 1301 Franklin St. reported to police that three blue spruce trees which he had just planted were stolen sometime early Monday morning. He estimated their value between Boyd and Miss Gladys Debolt of St. reported to police that three blue spruce trees which he had just planted were stolen sometime early Monday morning. He estimated their value between Boyd and Miss Gladys Debolt of St. reported to police that three blue spruce trees which he had just planted were stolen sometime early Monday morning. He estimated their value between Boyd and Miss Gladys Debolt of St. reported to police that three blue spruce trees which he had just planted were stolen sometime early Monday morning. He estimated their value between Boyd and Miss Gladys Debolt of St. reported to police that three blue spruce trees which he had just planted were stolen sometime early Monday morning. He estimated their value between Boyd and Miss Gladys Debolt of St. reported to police that three blue studies for the last three years at Heidelberg University.

He received his bachelor of dividence in the city's "white way" in the downtown area. The present bulbs were installed in 1954 and since that time only three of them have had to be replaced, Mayor Dean between the city's "white way" in the city'

According to the Patrol, the

can take concurrent action. .

Cars operated by Gail L. Pat-

her coming as he pulled out of the line of traffic to pass a slowmoving vehicle in front of him. No one was hurt. Both cars were traveling north.

pastorate of the local Methodist The panel was sworn in Mon- Church in September will be Rev. leged abuses had occurred with his knowledge or consent.

Picked by Republicans has been elected president of the Greenford High School Alumni hear six cases involving seven who was assigned here by the Methodist conference which just concluded at Lakeside.

Rev. Froman, a graduate of City workers have begun put- South High School and Baldwinting in new light bulbs and clean- Wallace College, has been doing

a son, Paul David.

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# Injured In City Mishap

were treated by a local doctor C. Wheeler, president of Commerfor neck whiplash injuries receiv cial Solvents Corp. Ave. at 4:06 p.m. Monday.

Police said Lawrence Burcaw, about a breakfast meeting at Es- too." 20, was driving the car which was tes' Pecos, Tex., home. stopped for a red traffic light on Wheeler told a sharply different the things. W. State when it was struck from version to the committee June 13 behind by an auto operated by and called Cain's Texas testimony fined \$10 and costs by Mayor kind." Dean B. Cranmer for failing to stop in the assured clear distance. scene of an accident on W. State storage business. St. at approximately 12:20 p.m. Cain touched on all the essential datory three-day jail sentence on without any major changes. the drunk driving charge.

Chief Martin Lutsch on W. State subcommittee counsel James St. near the city limits after he Naughton says is likely to reach pole on W. State near Jennings Ave. and continued on west. The committee is interested only in front of Wycoff's car was dam- finding the truth, not in having

Kathleen E. Thompson, 34, of Monday for overtaking and pass- and his holdings are in receivering another vehicle at the W. ship. State St. grade crossing.

Salem, home on leave from the theft n the sale of liquid fertilizer tration measure, along the line of by police at 3:40 this morning on ing the meeting with Estes, Wheel-Sen. Mike Mansfield of Mon-bringing in the Blue Cross as an E. State St. for driving 75 miles er said, "If Billie gets too inpresented Kenneth Allen of the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilms have tana, the ranking Senate Demo- administering body and providing per hour in a 35-mile-per-hour

> Elmer L. Hardgrove, 22, of Han-The administration bill would overton, who was arrested by the finance medical care for men and highway patrol on Arch St., was women over 65 through the So- fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Cranmer today for failing to Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, yield the right of way.

# said last week he would try to Two Drunken Drivers

possibility of letting the Blue nty Court Monday.

Hilda Swisher of Canton was The leadership report bore out fined \$150 and given 90 days in speculation that the administra-toxcated; Ronald Dennis of East taking indecent liberties with a boy and in 1960 for molesting a 12-year-old girl. For the latter case, he received an indetermin-case, he received an indetermin-case, he received an indetermin-case and would concentrate case. The Rose Indicates the Indicates the Indicates the Indicates the Rose Indicates the Indicates the Indicates the Indicates the In speeding; Walter L. Jackson, RD House Speaker John W. Mc- jail for driving while intoxicated

> leadership has given up on the possibility of getting action in the constitution of getting action in the fic, forfeited \$15 bond. He was House Ways and Means Committee, where the bill is snagged in controversy. He said the House
>
> a time to the was arrested for traveling 15 mph in a 45 mph speed zone.

# Two Persons Lawyer's Story Contradicts **Testimony In Estes Case**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawyer volved, we can always use him as Frank Cain repeated today testi- a consultant in Switerland." Mrs. Lawrence Burcaw, 20, of mony about a mid-March meeting Cain added, "Billie spoke up and MC 1, Damascus, and Mrs. Earl with Billie Sol Estes that contra-said, "Well, I think Brazil will be Burcaw, 62, also of Damascus, dicted the story told by Maynard better.

were riding was struck in the the House Government Operations Department officials and said "If rear by another auto at the inter-subcommittee, told essentially the we have to, why we can step in section of E. State St. and Lincoln same story that he related to a here and take the place of Billie. Texas court of inquiry in April We can keep those tanks full,

senting finance companies which lion. William Albert Wycoff, 48, of had loaned money to Estes. RD 2, Beloit, was fined \$150 and Wheeler's firm also gave Estes costs for driving while intoxicated extensive credit, for purchase of and \$25 and costs for leaving the fertilizer and a start in the grain

Monday. He also received a man-points of his statement in Texas,

This establishes a direct conflict Wycoff was arrested by Police of testimony under oath which received a report that Wycoff's the Justice Department for study Naughton, however, says the

anybody prosecuted for perjury. Estes, 37, a West Texas finan-Alliance, was fined \$10 and costs cier, is under indictment for fraud

He is also on trial in Pecos, Edward Larry Barnes of RD 4, Tex., on a state charge of felony

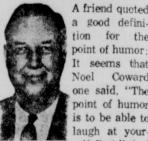
He said Wheeler "dropped seved when the car in which they

Cain, in testimony prepared for eral names" of high Agriculture

Wheeler denied saying any of

Estes had assigned payments Nancy C. Hlavcah, 20, of 410 Ben- "false" and defamatory" and for surplus grain storage to Comton Rd. The Salem woman was "slander of the most vicious mercial Solvents as collateral for loans and when arrested, he owed Cain is a Dallas attorney repre- the company more than \$5 mil-

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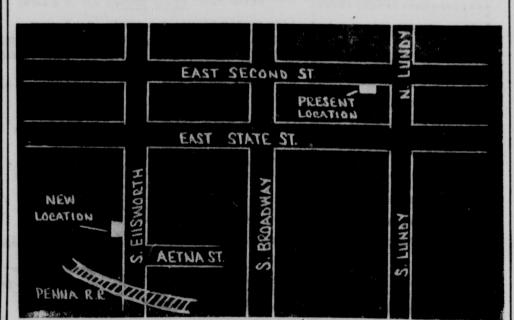
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## Common Pleas Court

**New Entries** 

Ethel White Wilson, 415 Alice Lois Lee Hughes vs Dale Floyd St., East Palestine, vs Orville R. Hughes; temporary custody of Wilson, executor of the estate of minor child awarded to plaintiff, Charles D. Wilson, deceased, 914

against defendants Elmer L. and land, vs Adamson Company, Inc., Lucy B. Vest for \$6,156.14 plus East Palestine; action for \$\$10,500 interest and for Vincent C. Judge, for loss of fuel May 17, 1961, in county treasurer, for \$34.58; ord- purchase of tank from defendant er of foreclosure and sale.

Same vs Joe D. Rhodes, et al; same fo plaintiff for \$7,124.41 with interest and for county treasurer for \$37.10; decree of foreclosure, order of sale.

Same vs James W. Hamilton; same fo plaintiff for \$14,645 with interest and for county treasurer ka, RD 4, Lisbon. Roll call was

orde of sale Helen L. Gilbert vs Gerald L. for support and custody approv-

John V. Reese vs Bobbie J. Reese; temporary custody of four minor children awarded to deendant; plaintiff ordered to pay \$50 per week toward support pending final disposition.

Mary Lou Brown vs Delbert W. minor children awarded to plainive possession of residence; defendant ordered to pay \$50 per 17 at the home of Carol and Mary week towards support pending Ellen Batzli. final disposition.

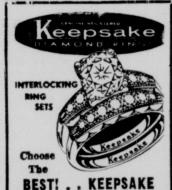
People's Federal Savings and Meadowbrook Minute Men Loan Assn. of Leetonia vs Patricia L. Nicolette; sale confirmed; ordered; defciency judgment for RD 4, Salem. defendant Guy L. Nicolette During the meeting, the memdered.

New Cases Appliance Buyers Credit Corp., made. Pittsburgh, Pa., vs Dennis H. and After the business meeting the Grace A. Smith, East Liverpool; members enjoyed croquet and action for \$4,800 claimed due for fishing. merchandise.

#### License Suspended For Three Months

LISBON - William Roderick Holloway, 21, of 579 W. State St., meeting of the Leetonia Maiden-Salem, Monday was deprived of ettes at Wick Park recently. Elhis driver's license for three even members answered roll call months under the state's 12-point by naming their favorite color. demerit system.

Common Pleas Court Judge Joel H. Sharp suspended his license Ikirt discussed the safety speechafter a report from the state de- es for Jeanne Morelli and Judy partment of motor vehicles showed five violations: two, reckless operation, stop sign violation, red played after the meeting. ligh vtiolation and speeding.



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and defendant ordered to pay \$18 N. Market St., East Palestine, et per week temporary support. J. S. Gleason Jr. vs Elmer Lee nuptial agreement. Vest, et al; findings for plaintiff The Greyhound Corp., Cleve-

al; petition for recision of ante-

June 23, 1958.

#### 4-H Club News

#### **Guilford 4-Hers**

The Guilford 4-Hers recently met at the home of Sharyn Gorfor \$133.40; decree of foreclosure, answered by giving plans for the

Gilbert; agreed temporary order bration" were made. Demonstra-Plans for the "year-end celetions of first aid were given by Carol and Mary Ellen Batzli. Bonnie Parks and Carol Batzli provided food for a wiener roast

after the business meeting. Girls who participated in Rural Life Sunday at the New Garden Methodist Church were Sharyn Gorka, Loretta Blackburn, Bonnie Brown; temporary custody of four Parks, Mary Ellen, Carol, Judy and Linda Batzli, Martha Englert, tiff along with temporary exclus-The next meeting will be July

Thirteen members of the Meaddeed, writ of possession, satisfac- owbrook Minute Men met June 21 tion of mortgage and distribution at the home of Nelson Coleman,

against Patricia L. Nicolette or- bers discussed taking a 4-H tour and going to camp. Plans for a club money-making project were

The next meeting will be at the home of Douglas Charlton, RD 2, Salem, July 12.

A wiener roast preceded the

Kathleen Casey demonstrated how to put a dart in a skirt. Mrs. Trenklebach.

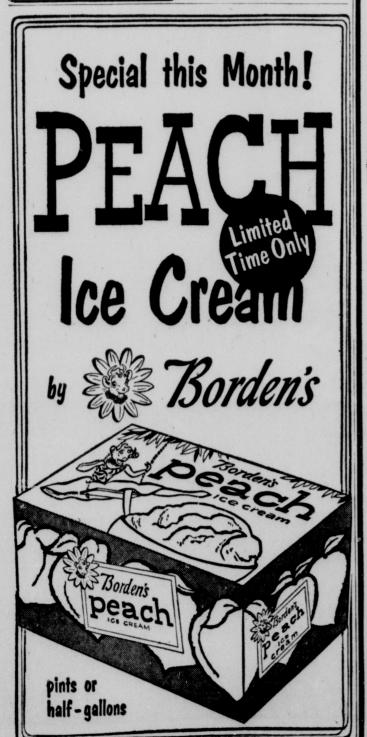
Badminton and baseball were

Members who recently went to 4-H camp are Judy Dudick, Dorothy Altomare, Suzanne Jones, Anne Strouse and Marsha Troy. The next meeting will be held at Wick Park on July 2.

#### PLANS TO INCORPORATE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio Sound Dollar Council, a new on-profit organization designed o create a program of public education on basic economic issues, has announced plans to incorporate. The group is affiliated with the Council for Economic Growth and Security.

Organizations and associations participating include the Junior Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Ohio State Medical Association and Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards.



# The Doctor Says

By DR. H. T. HYMAN Questions And Answers

general health or for any other benefits? If so, what is the best

A-So far as is known, there is no evidence that sassafras tea is useful as anything other than a flavoring agent. I believe the flavor is employed in commercial root beer, so why bother to brew it yourself?

Q-We have been hearing of a new treatment for alcoholism that SEEN FOR TVA-Rep. Frank requires only the prescription of E. Smith, D-Miss., is seen in an enzyme. Can you tell us more Washington as a likely succes- about it and where we can get it? sor to Herbert D. Vogel, who

A-You probably refer to a coretires June 30 as chairman of enzyme best identified by its inthe Tennessee Valley Authority. Itials, DPN. Actually DPN does



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in the reaction that ends with the a result of the operation? And, if who had had tubal ligations in oxidation of alcohol. Hence it does so, can the operation be undone? the Boston Lying-In Hospital dis-

nothing of significance for the al- A-To answer the second ques- closed the fact that only about 20 coholic who has no vitamin de- tion first, the operation can be ficiency. And, even in the nacin- undone. But it would seem very per cent expressed regret at what deficient alcoholis, it accomplish unwise, in view of your wife's in- had been done and none suffered es little of importance.

fection, to subject her to a pro- any significant disturbance as a Q-Because my wife has ex-cedure that involves another ex-result of the operation. Since your Q-Is it good practice to drink not attack the problem of alcohol-tensive tuberculosis, we were ad-ploration of the abdominal cavity, wife has a serious infection and sassafras tea in the spring for sm at its roots. It merely con-vised to have her Fallopian tubes Especially is this unwise since it must be taking various anti-tubtains niacin a member of the vi- tied after birth of our second child is unlkely that the tubal operaton erculous drugs, it's more likely tamin B complex. In the alcoholic a year ago. Since then she has anything to do with her dethat these circumstances, rather who suffers a niacin deficiency, been depressed and cranky, even presed state. than the operative procedure, ac-

the co-enzyme simply participates with the children. Could this be A recent study of 462 women count for her reactions.



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# With Our Neighbors

#### New Waterford

Seven tables of cards were in Mrs. Rose Colella underwent play at the benefit card party surgery last week at Salem City sponsored by the Pythian Sisters Hospital. in their hall recently. Mrs. Maude Berger of Leetonia and Mrs. Beloit Pa., had high score in 500. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Israel,

the special prize. The temple Woodland Lake. will hold another benefit party Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox are in two weeks.

to the Jolly Eight Club in her caster. The new daughter born to home in Greenford. Honors in the Plinke's has been named euchre were awarded to Mrs. Gretchen Louise. William Grim, Mrs. Charles Grindle and Mrs. Harvey Bush. Mrs.

Stephen Shutler of Alliance has been visiting his grandparents, Howard Feicht will entertain the club in two weeks at her home been visiting his grandput Mr. and Mrs. Willard McEldowney.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathey re-cently entertained members of have named their new son Harry the Mathey family at an outdoor barbeque. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. David Bissett and William Wilson of New Spring-day. field, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mathey, Mrs. William Eshelman is a of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. patient at Salem Clinic.

est father, Clark McCowin, Alliance Hospital. the youngest father, Lloyd Briggs Mrs. Ben Greenawalt is a paand the youngest son, Lloyd teint at Salem Clinic. Briggs Jr., at Methodist Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinser

the weekend visiting relatives in Lima.

Dawn and Darcy McGaffick of Mildred Gednetz. Canton are spending two weeks in the home of their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grindle, Mrs. Joe Sherman of Cleveland in the Salem Clinic.

Terry and Pamela Ritchie of home of their grandparents, Mr. L. Wier in Minerva. and Mrs. Albert Ritchie.

Santini.

of Mrs. Ray McBride of Waming on a cottage. pum, Pa.

and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Neighbor Birthday Party Mr. and Mrs. John Boehm of the recent 47th international Kirioward Stouffer.

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl his mother, Mrs. Alvada Betz. Mrs. Minnie Walker was a re-ry Farrell is program chairman.

Joseph Less.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bretz visited this week with her brother, Harold Gearhart in Elyria. They also attended the Methodist Conference at Lakeside and visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bretz and family in North Olm-

Mrs. Lydia Sloan has been moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph ong of Akron where she is recovering from a recent illness.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Custer of North Royalton spent the past week with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Wooster are the parents of a son, Richard Dudley Martin, born June 19. Mrs. Martin is the former Peggy Griffith of New Waterford.

Rev. Herman Strawn's father is



BACK IN THE NEWS-Largescale military build-up is reported on the Red China mainland in Fukien province, opposite Nationalist-held islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

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a patient in the Alliance City

Ethel Grice of Petersburgh won Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Israel and the door prize and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox at-Brockman of Petersburgh won tended the Israel reunion at

Mrs. Clyde Fiecht was hostess spending a few days with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathey of family attended the annual Bissett Washingtonville, Mr. and Mrs. reunion at Woodland Lake Sun-

Gifts were presented to the old- are parents of a son born at the

orain and attended the gradua- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gednet

#### East Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abrams was an overnight guest of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Chilson of Mrs. Robert Young, spent Sat-Mr. and Mrs. waiter Ablance was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Chilson. and Frank Paisley of Alliance C. M. Fox. Mrs. Sherman re-Minerva called on her parents, ter, Mrs. Gary Chilson. were recent guests in the Grindle turned home accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young.

Salem spent last week in the the week with Dr. and Mrs. S. Mrs. Leila Wier is spending

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Augusta Chapter Order of East- recently. ern Star.

were recent visitors in the home lap were at Guilford Lake work- law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hole.

of Salem RD called on his sister Mrs. O. E. Smith attended the Harsh of Columbiana.

in Minerva. visitors of their son and daugh- Mauwmee spent the weekend with Mrs. Richard Ray.

Pvt. Fred Less of Fort Camp union at Lake of Springs.

MUSICAL MOMENT-Queen Mother Elisabeth of Belgium holds a violin as her young friends Joey Alfidi, 13, plays the piano in Thomas Mathey of Salem, RD. | Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burley his home at Yonkers, N. Y. After hearing Joey play a dozen pieces, the 85-year-old queen mother said: "He is a genius . . . I enjoyed it very much." The youngster invited the queen mother to visit his home by telephoning her during a recent visit to Puerto Rico. He met her when he was performing at the Palace of Fine Arts in Belgium. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Riddle spent visited her parents at North Mrs. Goldie Hinton. Mrs. Ella Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brumbach worth Ave. Taylor gave devotions and read of Hartville.

tion of their cousin, Charles Mc- and daughter of Shreveport, La., and a reading from McGuffies Smith and Mrs. Minnie Walker Mrs. Jacob Maurer of RD 1 the minutes of selected readings Mrs. Ella Taylor, Mrs. Pearl sixth reader. Refreshments were attended Sappho Rebecca Lodge Salem. served by the hostess and the in Minerva. meeting closed by the Mizpah Rev. Ralph Chambers and Mr.

Benediction. Mrs. Nick Kierch is a patient ing the North East Methodist,

conference in Lakeside.

Mrs. Georgia Summers is visit-ville and Mrs. Lester Hinton of town. ing Mrs. Wilma Frederic in Ken- Canton were dinner guests of Mrs. | Mrs. Robert McGurren of 40

Goldie Hinton recently. Mrs. Minnie Walker, Miss Re- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rayburn of Mrs. A. Guy Ogden and son Mrs. Mary Santini of Salem rebecca Zaugg and Mrs. Charlott Mrs. Minnie Walker called on Newell, W. Va., visited her parRD 5, Salem. cently visited her son and daugh- Board attended the inspection of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hole call- ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ritchie Robert Young and Leroy Dun- ed on their son and daughter-in- Young.

Mrs. Walter Harsh spent a few TO PRESENT REPORT Mrs Goldie Hinton called on days with her son and daughter- LISBON - The president of the Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Shepard Mrs. Minnie Walker recently. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiwanis Club, James L. McBride, will report on his attendance at

Sebring recently called on their wanis convention in Denver when Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Deffenbaugh Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and the local club meets Thursday 37, of Hudson and Mark U. Craig,

> They attended the Mathias' Re- cent dinner guest of Mrs. Nellie Neel and John Davis.

bell, Ky., spent the weekend The Busy Workers Sunday Mrs. Goldie Hinton called on with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. School Class met at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS | Mrs. Fred Minamyer of 890 N Lucy Zamarelli of Depot Road. Ellsworth Ave. Joseph Pastorelli of 1869 Fair- Mrs. Nick Kirsch of East Rochview Court.

Mrs. Harry Edmiston of Lisbon.

Mrs. Joseph Hill of East Pales-

Mrs. Walter Allison of Lisbon. Ralph Kilmer of 220 N. Lundy of 448 S. Lundy Ave., today.

Edward Gerlach of Columbiana.

Mrs. Howard Cooper of East today Palestine. Ralph Parker of Columbiana.

Anthony White of Columbiana. DISCHARGES Mrs. Edwin Sensenbaugher of

East Palestine. Christine Anderson of 1333 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Curtis Thayer of 2124 E. State

Charles Flickinger of North Li-

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Mrs. Russell Sinsley of Leeton-

John Geist of 532 E. School Ave. Rev. Harold Deitch of 385 W.

10th St. Mrs. Isaac Nelson of 422 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Henry Roelen of 1295 N. Ells-Florence Blessing of Alliance.

DISCHARGES

and Mrs. Carl Murray are attend-William Brooks of Berlin Cen-

Mrs. Harry Falkner of RD 3 Allen Schnorrenberg of 850 W urday in the home of her daugh-

State St. Sheryl Bower of RD 2, Salem Mrs. Claude Brumbach of Hart-Paul W. Hill of New Middle

Mrs. Minnie Walker was a din-

Hospital Reports

ester. Mrs. Joseph Alcorn of North Claude Johnson of Sebring.

#### Births SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ugo Pucci Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barth of RD 2, Columbiana,

CENTRAL CLINIC HOSPITAL Daughter to Mr. and Mrs James Bradway of RD 1, Berlin Center, today.

#### 80 Scouts Attending Camp at Leesville

LISBON - Eighty Boy Scouts are attending the second week of Robert Heschelman of RD 1, camping at Camp Twin Spruce at Leesville Lake, according to Ben-Gary Semics of RD 4, Lisbon, nett D. Taylor, Columbiana Coun-Gene Randolph of RD 2, Lis- cil executive director and head of the Boy Scout camp.

Troops attending this week are 7 of East Liverpool St. Aloysius Church; 43, Pleasant Heights Parent-Teacher Assn.; 74, Lacroft Parent-Teacher Assn.; 2, Salem Methodist Church; 13, Leetonia Sportsmen Club, and 52, Hanoverton Christian Church.

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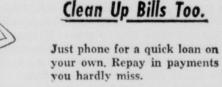
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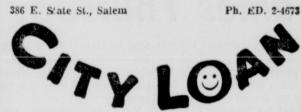
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# Surging Cardinals Trip Cubs; Bucs Bomb Mets 13-3

Medinah Course Poses Challenge to Pros

# Practice Underway Expansion For Western Open

bered acreage of the Medinah No. Palmer, share the favorite's role, owners today to discuss expansion coming his comeback, the coming back from a bout with doubleheader tonight, 3 course and none was expected some of the lesser power-nitters of the professional game into one of the pro

Par To Be Scarce

the 72-hole meet ends Sunday. | shots."

remains the course record.

yards cut through enough forest the most important shots will be ticket sale goal set for new enland to make a lumberjack drool. from the tees. I don't see this ticket sale goal set for new enland to make a lumberjack drool. from the tees. I don't see this tries

The "Fireman of the Year" in Bridges finished, giving up one to pitch one game for manager to two hits. Marshall Pedro Ramos (4-4) is scheduled to pitch one game for manager to pitch one game for manager to pitch one game for manager to the pitch one game for manager to pitch o tournament as a putting contest. tries. Par 10 Be Scarce

The owners voted Monday to 2.09 earned run average in 65 shutout.

the 1949 National Open won by players Nicklaus and Palmer will league games this fall. Cary Middlecoff with 286 on be in competition against each National Open.

zott, Odom's (6-1); Sonny Thomp-

SECOND TEAM- Jack Mudger,

stop; Jim Foreman, Italian Club,

left field; George Alek, Odom's,

The Class AA All-Stars are as

FIRST TEAM- Charlie Marks,

Dutch, first base; Jim Harrigan,

Scored At Root 62

ed in Damascus.

Lt. Col. J. E. Anderson of

The ace was scored recently on

the 130-yard, No. 4 hole with an

eight iron. Lt. Col. Anderson, who

is visiting with his parents in Sa-

Damascus brothers, Larry and

An organizational meeting for

owner, announced today.

lem, talled a 34 for the round.

third base; John Chaffin, Italian Houston ...... 31 38 .449

Club, short stop and Lou Talbot, Philadelphia .. 31 39 .443

Italian Club, right field.

Odom's, Stepanic's Oppose 'Stars

# All-Stars Selected; Games Thursday

follows:

Coaches and managers recently aged by Murphy Sosbe of the Saselected the Class A and AA All- lem Democrats while Lincoln Ma-Star teams that will battle Od- chine's manager Joe Yuhaniak Cleveland ..... 40 28 .588 om's Sohio and Stepanic's Tav- will handle the Class AA aggre- Minnesota ..... 41 32 ern in the annual All-Star games gation. scheduled for Thursday at Kelley The Class A All-Stars are as Los Angeles ... 38 31 .551

League-leading Odom's will opm the three-game card at 6:30 FIRST TEAM- Jerry Menichel- Detroit ....... 33 34 .493 p.m. against the 'A' All - Stars li, Italian Club, catcher; Lefty Boston ...... 32 38 .451 against the 'AA' All-Stars.

Currently Odom's is 9-3 on the Beyo Francis, Lisbon, third base; peason in 'A' action while Step- Jim Smith, Odom's, short stop;; anic's leads the 'AA' league also Jerry Beiling, Shaffer, left field;;; with a 9-3 record. Both teams Larry Indguldue, Italian Club, held first place in the respective center field;; Bob Kekel, Bliss, leagues after the first round and right field and pitchers Bill Pan-night) are still in the top position.

The third encounter of the eve-son, Lisbon (2-1); Eldon Morse, ning will pit the state champion Shaffer (3-3) and Laird Bower-Wooster Lumber Girls against sock, Democrats (3-1). the Hubbard All-Stars at 9. Wooster features Janet Reeder of Salem while Hubbard boasts Sa- Democrats, catcher; Tom Cope, lem High School girls physical Shaffer, first base; Harry Duneducation instructor, Betty Mc- can, Lisbon, second base; Marty Limpose, Odom's, third base;

The Class 'A' Stars will be man-Chuck Wilson, Democrats, short

# Archie Moore, Pastrano Bout Seen In Future

By ED TUNSTALL NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A re-Lisbon, center field. turn match between Willie Pastrano and "big daddy" Archie Moore had New Orleans boxing follows: promoters buzzing today with more "ifs" involved than an Lincoln and Wayne Hahn, Tullis, American - Russian agreement on catchers; Dick Youngpeter, Old

Pastrano, a product of the New Tullis, second base; Vince Wey-Orleans French Market who now ant, Stepanic's, third base; Jim lives in Miami Beach, came home Barnes, Old Dutch, short stop; for the first time in six years and Bob Morlan, Tullis, left field; earned an easy 10-round decision Dave Drakulich, Stepanic's, cenover willing but outgunned Irish ter field; Bill Ferguson, Stepan-Billy Ryan Monday night.

"Man, I just gotta fight Moore Mercer, Old Dutch (5-4); Henry again," Pastrano said in the Miller, Lincoln (2-1) and Judge dressing room. "I just want to Guiler, Lincoln (3-3). fight, but I gotta get another shot at Moore. He's the big daddy, you SECOND TEAM- Dick Dougherknow. And that's where the mon-ty, Stepanic's, first base; Doug

ey is." Hill, Industrial Mining, sec ond Promoter Bonny Geigerman base; Dick Wyss, Old Dutch, readily admitted a Pastrano third base; Bob Adams, Indust. Lisbon Hotel Nips Moore fight would be a knockout rial Mining, short stop; Jack at the gate in New Orleans. But Jackson, Lincoln, left field; Lefty he conceded there were a lot of Miller, Old Dutch, center field

First and foremost would be the field. segregation question. There hasn't been a mixed match in New Or- ALTERNATES- Jim Hahlen, leans in too many years to count, Purity, first base; Roger James,

#### Summer Cage Entering Deadline First Hole-In-One Set For Thursday

The deadline for entering teams Washington, D.C., received the in the Summer Basketball Lea- distinction of scoring the first gue is 6 p.m. Thursday, Tom But-hole-in-one at Root 62, the new ler, Salem Parks and Recreation nine-hole, par-3 golf course locatassistant announced today.

The schedule for the first round of action wil be made up after the deadline, Butler said, and will be available at the Memorial Building and at the Centennial Park Pool Friday afternoon.

Dick Shreve chalked up the low So far six teams have entered scores for the week with Larry the league and they include, shooting a 28 and Dick a 30. Tom's Sunoco, Spack's Specs, Gord's Bear Cats, Bosdick's all ladies interested in participat-

Bombers and Jerry Shaffer. No teams will be allowed to enling in a morning league will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the ter the league after the deadline, clubhouse, Larry Root, course Butler disclosed.

# **AFL Discusses**

N. Orleans, Atlanta, K.C. Possible Sites

traps and broad greens at Oak"Maneuverability off the tees is Please value of the final 3 2-3 in southpaw left the field with one won four out of seven over the much advance en than distance," All insist they have the \$360,000 two singles for the final 3 2-3 in southpaw left the field with one won four out of seven over the the female form. mont in the National Open now required more than distance, needed for players and have nings and preserved a 6-4 victory out in the ninth after limiting the Indians. yards cut through enough forest the most important shots will be promises of reaching the 20,000- over the Cubs.

out isn't going to take much of ball from right to left, or left to try out a "sudden death" over- games, the 26-year-old McDaniel a beating, and many a player right. There are eight doglegs time period to dissolve tie games slipped to 10-6 last year as his The last big tournament on the The 59th Western Open will victory to the first team to score, tually untouchable. so-called "monster course" was start Thursday with a field of 136 would not be used in regular During that stretch, McDaniel

rounds of 75-67-69-75. The 67 still other for the first time since the trading deadline from three to six opposition from scoring for 23 1-3 weeks after the start of play.



By The Associated Press American League

New York ..... 36 29 .554 and Stepanic's will follow at 7:45 Schmid, Bliss, first base; Ronnie Kansas City ... 32 40 .444 10 Schaffer, Odom's, second base; Washington ... 24 44. 353 16 Monday's Result New York 2, Detroit 0

> Today's Games Cleveland at Detroit (2, twi-

Minnesota at New York (N) Los Angeles at Boston (N) Chicago at Baltimore (N) Kansas City at Washington (N)

Wednesday's Schedule Cleveland at Detroit Minnesota at New York Los Angeles at Boston Chicago at Baltimore (N)

National League center field, and John DelFavero, Los Angeles ... 48 27 .640 San Francisco . 47 27 .635 51/2 and save it for Ray Washburn Pittsburgh ..... 41 31 .569 ALTERNATES- Gene Stall-St. Louis ..... 39 31 .557 smith, Shaffer, second base; Cincinnati .... 38 31 .551 Chuck Henderson, Democrats, Milwaukee ... 35 37 .486

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# Bliss, Loses to and Jerry Hendricks, Tullis, right Salem Democrats

Gallo, Industrial Mining, center and losing to the Salem Dem- for Houston. field and Casey Lease, Lincoln, ocrats, 8-0.

# Reds, Dodgers Fall; Indians, Tigers Yanks Gain 2-0 Victory In Twin-Bill

By The Associated Press
Lindy McDaniel, a workhorse troit Monday in the American right-hander rapidly reaffirming League's only game, following up his position as one of the ack-that historic triumph over the nowledged leaders of baseball's Tigers in Sunday's seven-hour 22-BOSTON (AP)—Representatives relief pitchers union, may be just inning marathon.

to much bragging about his may find the course more to their liking.

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has allowed only nine hits and has The league also extended its not yielded a walk, keeping the an outstanding 2.37.

> The triumph was the fifth in seven games for the fourth-place waukee 6-4. San Francisco crept ers by whipping Cincinnati 3-1 trips, behind Billy O'Dell's five-hitter, and third-place Pittsburgh clobbered the New York Mets 13-3 to pull within 51/2 of the top. Philadelphia edged Houston 4-3.

Hank Aaron got the job done for 11/2 the Braves, hitting a two-run 21/2 homer in the sixth before his sev-21/2 enth inning single capped a threerun uprising and drove in the run 61/2 their fourth loss in the last five games. Tommy Davis went 5-forand four singles, tying for the triumph went to Carl Willey (1-3). Ron Perranoski (3-2) took the

Mays by tagging his 21st, with there is this year. Kansas City at Washington (N) Glen Hobbie (1-0). The Cubs put dications point to one of the to get Lou Brock and Ken Hubbs one-mile race course. 1/2 on force plays to end the threat

61/2 (5-3). 111/2 only singles, and an unearned run self is of the highest caliber ever Post time is set at 4:15 on 14½ Keough singled after Harvey handle track. Horses that have urdays except for Independence Campaigned in every sector of Day and Labor Day when a twin New York ..... 19 49 .279 251/2 for a two-base error. It was the the country are included in the bill will be presented with the third consecutive low-hit complete list. game triumph for the Giants' Each day finds a steady stream m. staff. Willie Mays broke a 1-1 tie of vans pouring in with their pre-

in the third, reaching base on a fielders' choice, taking second on Willie McCovey's single, stealing third despite a pitchout and crossing on Orleads Cover and Cover ing on Orlando Cepeda's sacrifice

Smoky Burgess pounded Met hurlers for a triple, double and Houston at Philadelphia (2, twi- single, driving in four runs as the Pirates lashed 15 hits in support of Vern Law (5-3). Roberto Clemente, with three singles, and Don Hoak each knocked in three runs as Law scattered eight hits and came within one strikeout of tying the club record. He fanned 11, most in his 10-year major league career. The loser was Craig Anderson (3-7).

Tony Taylor hit his third single with one out in the last of the ninth, sending Bob Wine home from second with the winning run In yesterday's News it was in- for the Phillies. Reliever Dallas dicated that the Lisbon Hotel was Gree (2-2) won it with one-hit defeated in both games it played relief over the four innings and Sunday. The Hotel nine split its Hal Woodeshick (2-5) lost it. Robut there seems to be a slacken- Industrial Mining, third base; Joe doubleheader, beating Bliss, 3 - 2 man Mejias hit home run No. 19

The New York Yankees bunted

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DETROIT (AP) - The league-

Tgers to two hits. Marshall Pedro Ramos (4-4) is scheduled Gals Expose Backs

Yankee manager Ralph Houk (0-0), recently purchased from revolution in fashion, which will 6-2, 6-1, but on balance it was a would settle for something like that demand precision spotting during the 1962 exhibition series. ERA ballooned to 4.88. He got off would settle for something like that demand precision spotting the 1302 exhibition settles. Even if successful, however, the to a slow start this season, but in process of the female and the process of the female and overtme period, which gives the his last 10 outings has been virbenched Maris for the first time (0-1) to the mound.

> Houk insisted the move was made come the first left-hander to open the women's titleholder, has a had his match suspended because to rest Maris, not because of his for the Indians since Sam Mc-dress plunging at the rear to with- of darkness. .243 batting average and low lug- Dowell lasted six innings against in an inch of her tiny waist. innings and lowering his ERA to ging production, and later insert- Detroit May 20. ed him as a defensive replace. The Detroit series closes be about six inches above the to an impressive start with a

ment for Mantle in right field in Wednesday night when Dick Don- knee-which is some five inches comfortable 7-5, 6-1, 6-2 victory the ninth inning.

Mantle, put out of action for Then the Indians travel to Chicago Pleats are ou this year, ruffled Nareth Kumar. Cards and moved them within 61/2 four weeks by a torn thigh mus- for a four-game set, return home ribbons are in. ing Los Angeles, beaten by Milthe outfield for the fifth streight and seven games with the Tigers.

The ladies opened their WimbleBrowns Sign Three the outfield for the fifth straight and seven games with the Tigers don campaign with Margaret to within a half-game of the Dodgfirst All-Star game

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two on. St. Louis battled back, With the opening only one week ing. finally cracking a 3-3 tie in the away, Monday, July 2, Racing sixth with two runs on a double by Ken Boyer, Carl Sawatski's Bell reports that every available the jock's room here and at triple and a wild pitch by loser stall has been alloted and all in- Wheeling Downs, reports that men on first and third in the bot- greatest racing seasons every ex-W. L. Pct. G.B. tom half but McDaniel came on perienced at West Virginia's only ford Park during the ensuing

> NOT ONLY IS THE list of ownhim are well up in the national ers and trainers an impressive standings so ar this year. O'Dell (8-6) allowed the Reds one, the thoroughbred colony itin the third inning when Marty gathered at this Northern Pan-weekdays and 2:00 p.m. on Sat-

meeting, in fact, three of the

first program starting at 10:30 a.

McKinley, Laver Open With Wins

# Gals Show 'Backs' Tribe Trails Detroit In Wimbledon Play

1960 with a 12-4 record and a more h before nailing down the Mel McGaha's crew. Either Ruben signed by Teddy Tinling. The McKinley outpowered a 20-yearbered in these parts.

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> leading seven Americans into the second round of the men's sin-

Gomez (0-1) or Bob Hartman same man is behind the latest old Australian, Owen French, 6-1, out in the opening skirmishes and in his six-year big league career. If Hartman starts he will be- Maria Bueno of Brazil, twice a ninth-Ed Rubinoff of Miami-

> Hemlines, Tinling reported, will holder, and favorite here got off ovan (11-2) pitches for the Tribe. higher than in Miss Moran's day. over the Indian Davis Cupper

to clinch the singles title on her land Browns said today they have second attempt. The holder of the received signed contracts from Australia, Italian and French Championships has been beaten three defensive backs—Don Flem only once this year - by Carole ing, Bobby Franklin and Tom Caldwell of Santa Monica, Calif. Franckhauser.

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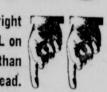
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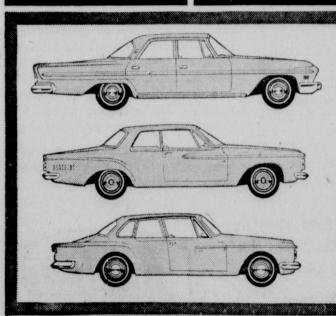
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Dick Youngpeter's Homer Nips Lincoln Machine 1-0

# Old Dutch Grabs 2nd Place In 'AA'; Stepanic's Wins 2-1

coln Machine on Dick Youngpeter's home run in the sixth inning while league-leading Stepan-Old Dutch tallied in the top of lick between the cold between the co

#### Ben Roelen Fractures Ankle In Softball Tilt

Benny Roelen, 27, of 1295 N. Ellsworth suffered a fractured left ankle while attempting to slide into third base while playing for Class AA league-leading Stepanic's Tavern in the game with Purity Deeres Monday at Kellev Park.

Roelen was taken to the Central Clinic where he is in fairly

Deeres in games played Monday home with the run. at Kellev Park.

its sixth straight tilt and increas- the fourth frame on a single by Miller ed its lead to two full games over Old Dutch. Old Dutch with a 6-4 Wayne Walters.

| Control Traine on a single by Stallsmith Youngpeter Barnes | Stallsmit mark pushed Lincoln Machine Back-to-back triples by Dough-Stittle

THE OLD DUTCH-LINCOLN

#### 3 Capture Wins In Hunt Club Shoot

Pete Tsipis, Lester Marshall in the monthly Salem Hunt Club counters played Monday. shoot held Sunday at the club range with 17 participating.

Tsipis of Fairview gained a first lowed by Chester Bert of Sebring in six starts by tripping the CIO third ad five in the fourth innin second and John Kesseg of Sa- 3372 crew, 5-4.

Kirby of Salem holding down frame to gain the win. third. In the 22 cal. bench rest Pacing the CIO 3816 aggrega- the Bricker victory. Tom Chamof Damascus taking third.

Special awards for the day went Don Kendrick with a homer to Dan Kleon of Winona and De- and Jim Huber with a double fea-Erla Culler. The traveling trophies went to Margaret Ivan of Salem and Harold Culler of Dam-

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ic's kept sailing along with a nar- the sixth on Youngpeter's blast. | was Ron Wyss.

Youngpeter paced the seven-hit Old Dutch attack with three hits and was followed by Bob Stallsmit with two safeties.

Lincoln Machine, which has games, managed only three hits crats off Mercer with Jack Jackson rap- 9:30, Italian Club vs Lisbon Hotel ping a double to feature for the

Stepanic's handed Purity its Roelen Ferguson tenth consecutive setback after two opening victories.

The winners scored first with Benny Roelen leading off the first inning with a double. Two such Stepanic row 2-1 triumph over Purity cessive errors brought Roelen Dougherty Stepanic's

Stepanic's, now 9-3, captured PURITY TIED THE count in

down to the third spot with a 6-5 erty and Roelen, in the top of the Wyss Schoent record, two and a half games off the pace.

seventh canto, eked out the win for Stepanic's.

seventh canto, eked out the win Mercer Old Dutch Lincoln

Old Dutch climbed into second Machine encounter developed into Roelen was the big gun in the 15—Situations Wanted

TONIGHT'S GAMES Class A

6:30. Shaffer Ford vs Odom's Service

dropped four of its last five 8, E. W. Bliss vs Salem Demo-

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inning for the winners.

The winners went on to tally

Class H

Dairy Isle's Ricky Coy hurled

a no-hitter in blanking the Jay-

The Dairy Isle pushed seven

the winners. Crawford, Riffle and

Shellenger socked doubles while

Howard's Studio suffered it s

eighth consecutive setback as the

After two innings of play the

in the third, two in the fourth

and eight in the firth turned the

Pacing the Ailes attack was

game into a rout for Ailes.

Yingling included a triple in his

cees, 19-0.

total

win going away.

# Hot Stove Leagues

Two no-hitters were hurled in with a rousing 30-1 victory. and James Ivan took first places two of five Hot Stove League en-! A 10-hit onslaught producing 20 runs was the setting in the first

Class E

CIO 3816 captured its fifth win one in the second, four in the

After tying the encounter at 4-4 The Lions scored in the second The 22 cal. rifle offhand shoot in the last of the fourth inning, canto on Don McKinney's triple. was copped by Marshall of Salem the winners racked up one run in Denny Scullion with four hits with Bert taking second and Dave the bottom half of the seventh and Greg Riffle and Dana Barnes

Ivan of Salem took the honors and tion was Tracy Bissell with a ho- berland with two hits and Andy was trailed by Lester Cox of War- mer and a single. Teammate Hicks with a triple aided the winren in second and DeErla Culler Frank Candle homered for the ners' cause. winners.

tured for the losers.

#### Class F

Barry Marks pitched the Farm- tallies across the plate in the ers Bank nine to a 16-1 victory first inning, five in the second over Sekely's by not giving up a and seven more in the third to hit to the losers.

The Bank crew poured eight Floyd Crawford, Scott Riffle runs across the plate in the first Terry Yingling and Dave Shellenframe and coasted to its lopsided berg rapped three hits apiece for

Dave Bruderly with two triples and a double and Chuck Cushman with three singles paced the 11hit attack of the Bank.

In hurling his no-hitter, Marks fanned 10 batters in going the Ailes Insurance nine turned the

Ron Whitehill with a triple in the first frame aided the Bank losers had a 5-4 lead but two runs

Class G

Bricker's handed the Lions Club Jim Marks with a triple and a its eighth straight loss of the year single. Merle McQuiston and Ricky Ewing chipped in with two

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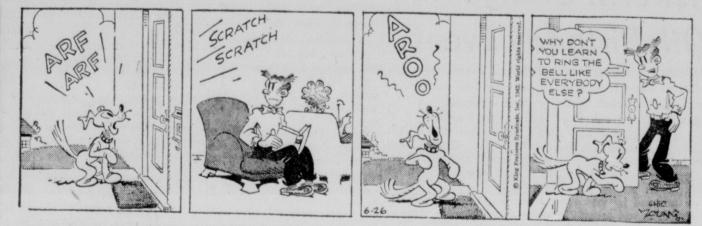
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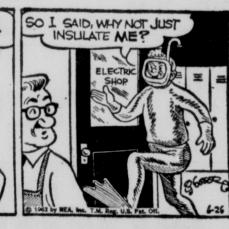




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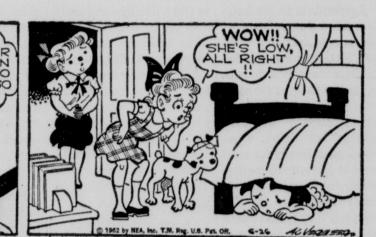
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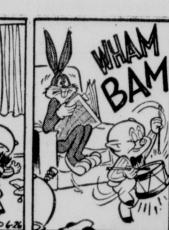
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MARTHA WAYNE







# Ellsworth Grange Has 50th Birthday Event

ELLSWORTH - Awards were, Eight past masters were pres- nett Jones, and Ralph Ovington. made and the history of the gran- ent and gave brief remarks as Mrs. W. R. Ovington, a charter ge traced when Ellsworth Center they were introduced. Grange observed the 50th anni- Letters were read from R. E. versary of its chartering with a Goist, master from 1926 to 1931,

the 125 persons present and a cial deputy program arranged by the pro-gram committee was presented. Harry Watkins, master of Ma-honing County Pomona Grange, the present secretary, who will

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unable to attend because of ill-Albert Yeager, originally a Ellsworth Center Grange special program recently in the and from Mrs. Virginia Allen, member of the disbanded Berlin been active in community service

Albert Conrad was presented a

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#### Elkton

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ed bonds totaling \$95 when they Attending a family picnic at failed to appear for hearings af- Willow Grove Park in Lisbon re-Mr and Mrs. Bert Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ronshak of Elk-Joseph Berman, 63, of East ton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dailey Liverpool was fined \$5 for failing of near Gavers, Mr. and Mrs. to stop at a stop sign and Bruce John DiAngelo of Salineville and W. Falconer, 20, Wellsville RD, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dailey of

> Miss Carol Flory of Deerfield is visiting Miss Audrey Dotson



#### To Speak At Winona



Rev. Wayne Ickes

Rev. Wayne F. Ickes, pastor of the East Richland Friends Church and presiding clerk of the Short Creek Quarterly Meeting, will be the speaker for the annual Winona tent meeting at Winona July 5 to 5.

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Mrs. Robert Middeker is in charge of the program.

#### Elkton Kindergarten Has 15 Enrolled

ELKTON - Kindergarten classes opened Monday morning at the Elkton school with an enrollment

The classes will be conducted for the next six weeks, ending Aug. 3. Miss Ruth Mackall of near Wellsville is the teacher. Classes are from 8:30 to 11:30

Cub pack 108 of Elkton held meeting and a picnic supper Sunday evening at Valley Park on The Columbiana County coroner Route 7. Sixty attended. Kenneth ruled today that Elmer Keck, 38, Eells is cubmaster. The July

Boy Scout Troop 108 with George Eells scoutmaster, will meet A shotgun was found near the this evening at Whinnery's Landbody, with a string connecting the ing at Guilford Lake, for a wiener

#### 4 Akron Men Bound Over To Grand Jury

Four Akron men were bound over to the Grand Jury Monday at hearings before County Judge Herbert Arfman at East Palestine for auto larceny and carrying a concealed weapon.

L. D. Lefever, 28, was placed under \$3,000 bond and Glenn Lee, 19, and Bodie Price, 26, \$5,000 bonds for auto larceny in the theft early Friday of a car owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Beatty of East Liverpool RD 1.

Norman Lefever 25, was bound over under \$500 bond for carrying a concealed weapon, a blank 22 caliber pistol. All are confined to the county jail in lieu of bonds.

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